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HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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HONG KONG.

ARMS CONFERENCE TO ADJOURN AS RESULT OF HITLER'S MOVE



Herr Nadolny, the chief German delegate to Geneva.—(S. & G.)

MODERATE TONE OF LONDON PRESS VIEWS

Alarmist Agitation
Depreciated.

"LEAGUE LEFT IN TOTTERING CONDITION"

London, To-day.
Germany's secession from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference, is lengthily featured in leading articles in all the morning papers, which, while admitting that the League has suffered a serious set-back, depreciate any alarmist agitation and appeal for a cool and calm appreciation of the realities of the situation.

The *Daily Telegraph* declares that no grounds exist for any fear of peace being endangered by the latest and most sensational proof of the spirit by which the German policy is guided under the Nazi dictator ship.

The Hitlerite temper and aggressive nationalism has been a bad situation for the prospect of the Disarmament cause and for international appeasement, the paper states.

To-day it is no worse and there is still a possibility that it may be improved.

The terms of the Four Power Pact, signed by Germany, provide means of taking up anew the threads of negotiation with the German claim. Signor Mussolini has always held that a solution could be more easily attained by this means than by the methods at Geneva. Events may justify his prevision, the *Daily Telegraph* adds.

No Time For Panic.

The *Morning Post* asserts that this is no time for panic, and urges the acceptance of Chancellor Hitler's offer to negotiate a settlement with all nations in order to test the sincerity of his profession that the German Government and people are united in the will to follow a policy (Continued on Page 4.)

"SWASHBUCKLER AND HOTHEAD"

Hitler's Methods Disliked
By The Times.

"The Times" urges the public to avoid loose talk of threatened war and appeals to the Governments to produce to the world, the scheme which Germany rejected on the eve of its conclusion.

The first plain duty of the Governments is to show Chancellor Hitler that the ways of a swashbuckler and hothead will bring him no success in diplomacy the paper states. (Continued on Page 4.)

POWERS DIVIDED ON PERIOD

FRENCH GOVERNMENT FACES CRISIS

CONFERENCE UNLIKELY TO RESUME
IN NEAR FUTURE

GENEVA, TO-DAY.
AS THE OUTCOME OF THE GREAT POWERS' MEETING MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON, PRESIDENT OF THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE, WILL TO-DAY RECOMMEND THAT THE GENERAL COMMISSION OF THE CONFERENCE ADJOURN FOR A BRIEF PERIOD, POSSIBLY A WEEK, TO ENABLE THE GOVERNMENTS TO REVIEW THE SITUATION CREATED BY GERMANY'S RETIREMENT.

As most of the principal delegates will leave after to-day's meeting, however, it is doubtful if the proceedings will be seriously resumed by them. The meeting's decision is in the nature of a compromise, as it is realised that a recommendation to adjourn *sine die* might provoke strong opposition.

Italy openly advocates adjournment while the Americans also favour it, but Dr. Benes, of Czechoslovakia, representing the small Powers, strongly opposed adjournment.

The meeting further drafted a letter in reply to the German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, which will be submitted at to-day's meeting of the General Commission. It is understood to firmly reject Baron von Neurath's charges.—Reuter.

M. DALADIER TOO NO MENTION OF CONCILIATORY RE-ARMING

Government May
Fall.

GERMANY PRECIPITATES
FRENCH CRISIS

Paris, To-day.
Germany's action has precipitated the possibility of the Daladier Government falling, as its enemies, already strong, now attack by alleging the failure of the Government's conciliatory foreign policy.

An instance is given by the further arms cut agreed upon in the teeth of strong Home opposition.—Reuter.

MR. NORMAN DAVIS CRITICISED.

U.S. Oppose Any Final
Adjournment.

Washington, To-day.
United States Government officials have expressed agreement with the decision to recommend a recess of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference, but to stand firmly against final adjournment.

The State Department declared that the United States delegate, Mr. Norman Davis had authority to support such a recommendation without consulting Washington.

Official circles are of the opinion that Germany cannot be brought back to the Arms Conference, at least not for a long time.

It is felt that the Conference should be saved from a breakdown which might mean the start of a great international armaments race.—Reuter.

BRITISH REACTION.

Premier Confers With
Mr. Baldwin.

London, To-day.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, returned to London yesterday evening and conferred with Mr. Stanley Baldwin. He also telephoned to the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, who is at Geneva.—Reuter.

NO MENTION OF RE-ARMING

Germany Awaiting
World Opinion.

PEOPLE REMAIN CALM

Berlin, To-day.
The German people are facing the situation very calmly. There was no demonstration of any kind whatever yesterday.

The idea that Germany has been treated unfairly and as a second class nation has so long been inculcated into the average German by the press and radio that he is convinced that "Strong Man Hitler" will reconstitute Germany into a powerful country.

Chancellor Hitler is already inundated with thousands of telegrams, promising support until death.

The subject of re-arming is at present not mentioned anywhere and it is apparent that the Government has no intention whatever of violating existing Treaties, but is awaiting the effect of its measures on the world generally and France particularly, before taking further action.

INVESTITURE AT GOVT. HOUSE

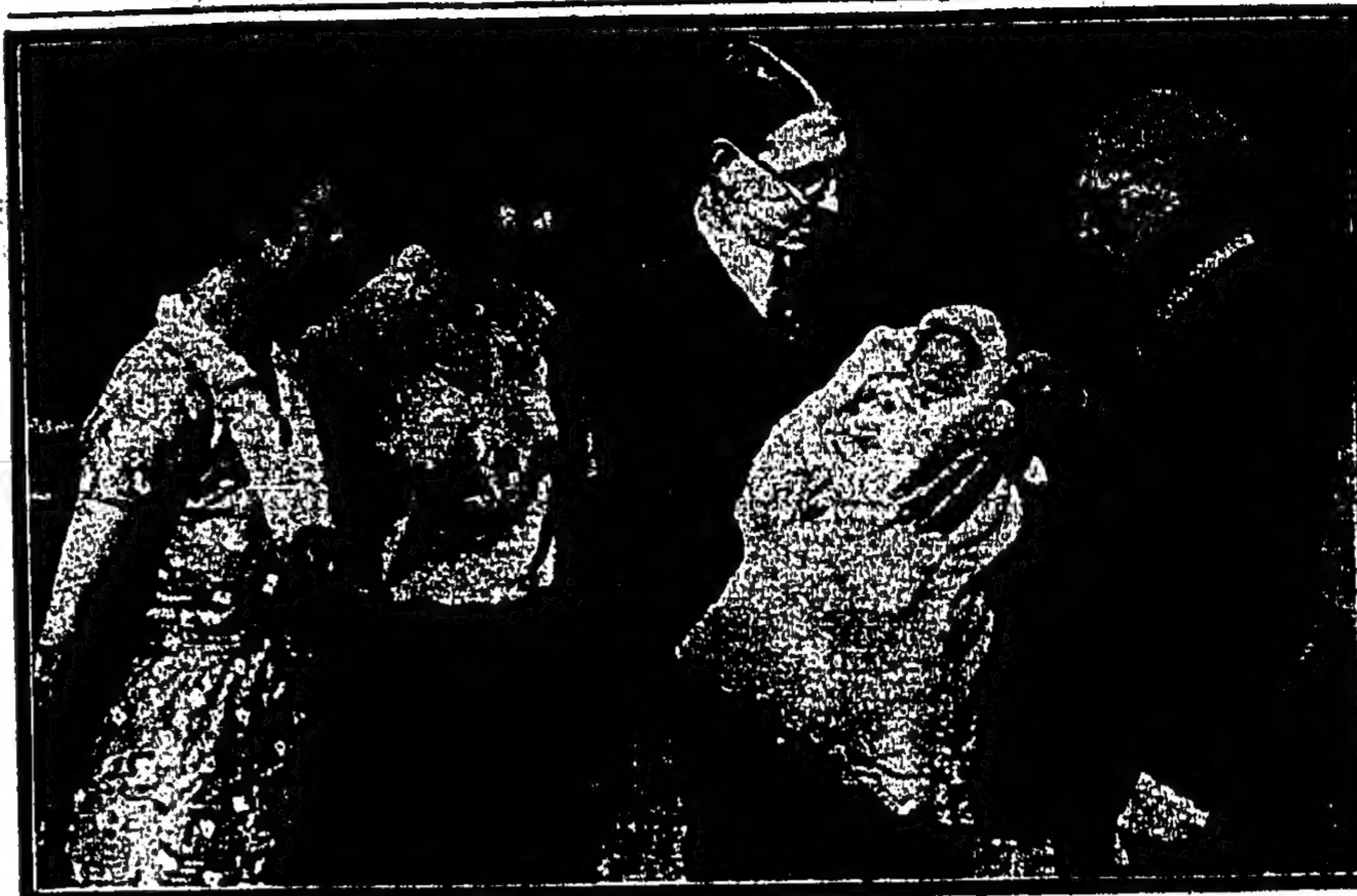
Miss F. H. Skinner
Receives M.B.E.

TWO CHINESE HONOURED

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., held an investiture at 11 o'clock this morning at Government House, at which the following honours were bestowed:—
Lieutenant P. W. Young, Lincolnshire Regiment, M.B.E., Military Division.

Miss F. H. Skinner, Head Mistress, Bellis Public (Government) School, M.B.E., Civil Division.
Mr. Alfred Morris, Head Master, King's College, Officer Brother of the St. John's Ambulance Association.

Mr. Tan Woon-tong, J.P., Certificate of Honour.
Mr. Li Yik-wai, Certificate of Honour.



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald meets his latest grand-daughter for the first time.—The Prime Minister, broke his journey from Lossiemouth to London to visit his latest grand-daughter, the child of Dr. and Mrs. Mackinnon.

Left to right:—Miss Isabel and Miss Sheila MacDonald, Dr. Mackinnon, (holding the baby), and the Prime Minister. (S. & G.)

NAZI SYMBOL SHATTERS IN HITLER'S HANDS

Ominous Sign At
Munich Ceremony.

HITLER-DISAPPOINTED: MAKES
NO SPEECH

Munich, To-day.

An ominous incident, caused by a beautiful silver hammer shattering the first time it was used for ceremonial purposes, occurred yesterday at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Art Gallery, here, by Chancellor Hitler.

The distinguished company, which included the Papal Nuncio, Prince Aust Wilhelm, Dr. Goebbels, Baron von Neurath, and nearly all the State Governors and foreign Consuls, were thrown into consternation.

The Bavarian Minister of Interior handed the Chancellor the hammer as a symbol of the future of the Nazi movement, and hoped that he would always use it on similar occasions.

Chancellor Hitler applied it to the foundation stone, and the hammer broke in half at the first tap. The company gasped. Hitler was greatly disappointed and sat down without delivering his speech.

In an earlier speech the Chancellor dissipated the fears that the Government intended to attempt to break down the customs and characters of the various German States as a result of a policy for unifying the Reich.

These are to be held sacrosanct, Hitler stated.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI-CANTON AIR SERVICE.

To Be Inaugurated
On October 24.

Shanghai, To-day.

It is announced that the China Aviation Company will undertake a second trial flight on the Shanghai-Canton line on Saturday next.

The inauguration of the air service between the two cities has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 24.—Central News Agency.

GERMAN ENGINEERS MAY REMAIN IN SOVIET

Report Of U. S. S. R. Decree
Stated Untrue

Moscow, To-day.
The reported deportation of all German engineers from the Soviet Union, now stated to be untrue. It was announced on Saturday that the engineers had been ordered to leave the country forthwith, and that they would be replaced by French engineers.—Reuter.

2 SHANGHAI DETECTIVES KILLED

Third Officer Wounded
By Gunman.

REVOLVER DUEL IN FRENCH
CONCESSION

Shanghai, To-day.
During a raid on a house in the French Concession last night a gunman opened fire, killing a Russian detective, M. A. Meltzloff, and a Chinese detective attached to the French police.

Another police officer was wounded, while the gunman escaped onto the roof.

Later the police stopped and searched a Chinese suspect in the same neighbourhood. Breaking away from the scariers, the Chinese opened fire with a revolver. After a hot exchange of fire the suspect dropped with eight bullets in his body.

It now transpires that the wounded gunman was the man who killed Meltzloff.—Reuter.

LUANTING AREA PROBLEMS

Commission Members
To Go To Japan.

FINAL SETTLEMENT ONLY
AIM OF JOURNEY

Peking, To-day.

The rumour, arising out of the impending departure of Messrs. Yen Tung and Li Chai-yi, members of the Luanting Retrocession Commission, for Japan, that they are going to open up negotiations with the Japanese Government for the settlement of the basic Sino-Japanese problems, is denied by General Huang Fa, Chairman of the Peking Administration.

(Continued on Page 4.)

SIAMESE NAVY JOINS REBELS

Revolt Threatens
Bangkok.

IMPORTANT STATION CAPTURED
Penang, To-day.

The revolt in Siam is assuming a more serious nature. Passengers arriving here from Bangkok state that the Siamese Navy has joined the rebels, who have seized the arsenal.

The important station of Pechaburi, 60 miles south-west of Bangkok, is reported to be in the hands of the insurgents, while a tense situation is reported to exist in Bangkok.

Although news from the capital is scant, it is feared that the fighting will spread inside the city. The loyal troops are already reported to have fired on the rebel provincial forces which are marching on the city under the command of Prince Boveradej, a member of the Royal Family.

Government assurance for the safety of foreign lives and property has been given, and heavy guards have been placed on all the legations.—Reuter.

REVOLT OVER? Leader Reported To Have Fled By Plane.

Singapore, To-day.

The Siamese Consul-General states that according to a message from Bangkok, the Government troops are advancing steadily, while the rebels, who lack supplies, are deserting en masse.

It is reported that Prince Boveradej, leader of the insurgents, has fled by aeroplane.—Reuter.

VOLUNTEER MISHAP

ARMOURED
CAR CRASH
AT FANLING

Fortunate Escape Of
Crew.

TURRET HURLED CLEAR AS
CAR TURNS OVER

Three members of the Armoured Car Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps had a fortunate escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, when the armoured car in which they were carrying out field exercises near the Kwanti Race Course, Fanling, left the road and plunged into a paddy-field.

Particularly fortunate were the two gunners, Pte. J. H. Bradford and Pte. J. T. Edkins, whose escape from severe injury is attributable to the fact that the gun turret in which they were ensconced flew off when the car left the road. The two men were thrown through the opening in the top of the car and landed clear of the overturned vehicle. Both suffered only minor abrasions and a covering of mud. The driver of the car, Pte. N. Mathieson, was also unhurt with the exception of a few minor abrasions.

Twelve officers and men of the Company, under the command of Lieut. J. F. Wright, were taking part in the field firing exercises. The target was about 400 yards from the road, about three miles beyond the Kwanti Race Course, in the direction of Shataukok.

The three cars had made two runs past the target and it was during the third and final run that the accident occurred. The vehicle involved No. 1, was the last of the three, and was moving at a speed of about 30 miles per hour when it left the road on the left side.

The car careered down the steep incline of 10-foot embankment into a thick muddy paddy-field, where it turned over on its left side.

No. 3 Car which led and No. 2. Car which was second, had kept to the right of the road.

The guns and gear of No. 1 Car were only slightly damaged, mainly by the mud. The Public Works Department are salvaging the vehicle to-day.

Immediately following the mishap, a big crowd of Chinese coolies collected at the scene, and remained there, gaping with amazement, until moved by the police guard which was dispatched from Shataukok police station on receipt of the news of the accident.

The leading car on the last run was in charge of Sgt. G. C. Moutrie and was driven by L/Cpl. R. C. Butler. The second car was in charge of Cpl. M. W. Turner and driven by Pte. K. A. Munro.

Seen by a representative of the *China Mail*, Mr. I. H. Bradford said that he was No. 1 on the machine gun in the turret of the car, while Mr. Edkins was his No. 2.

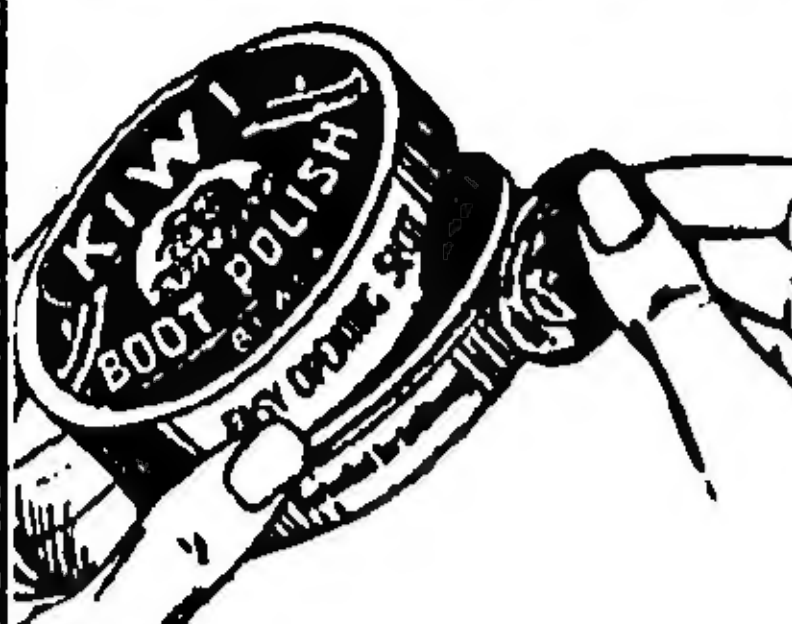
He had his gun trained on a target to the left of the road, when the car swerved to the left and plunged down the bank into a paddy field. The turret was thrown clear about 20 feet, and he and Edkins were thrown through the top of the car. (Continued on Page 4.)



The WOMAN'S Page



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HOW TO PRESERVE THE TEETH

Oral Hygiene And
Correct Diet.

HOME TRAINING FOR
CHILDREN

There are two factors that make for early teeth defects: diet and lack of what is termed oral hygiene.

Extensive experiments prove conclusively that a child's diet should be rich in Vitamin A foods. These foods promote well-developed and well-calculated teeth.

Oral hygiene is a term that has yet to make its way into the vocabulary of the nursery and bathroom. A few facts will make clear just what is meant by this term.

Correct Diet Needed

Teeth are built up from the blood stream. Hence the imperative necessity of a correct diet—that is, one rich in natural foods—particularly fruits eaten raw.

Given sound teeth, however, decay will quickly follow on neglect of oral hygiene. The actual causes of decay are external to the teeth, and can be accentuated by indifference to the use of a modern dentifrice, a fact not too well known among those who have the care of children.

Daily Mouth Drill

What happens to the neglected mouth is simple. Minute particles adhere to the surfaces and become lodged in interstices. There they ferment, eat through the protective enamel and start the process of decay. There then follows the condition known as oral sepsis, and it is a very widespread one.

In one hospital a physician took observations over three years of the children admitted. He found that in scarlet fever septic mouths caused gland swellings and cellulitis of the neck (severe inflammation).

By introducing a mouth drill he was able to reduce these symptoms of poisoning from nearly 10 per cent to nil.

Home Training

While modern dental science can do wonders in arresting damage already done, and by mechanical means, repair natural defects, the heart of the problem lies in the home.

Children dislike adequate teeth-cleaning. Often when the function is insisted upon it is done in so perfunctory a way that little good results.

The antiseptic cleansing of the teeth and the care of the mouth are of first importance to the general health.

The cleaning of the teeth calls for two essentials—the proper type of brush, the right type of paste or powder.

The Mother's Duty

The ideal brush is one of hard bristles. Such a brush, used with vertical, and not horizontal, movements, penetrates to the interstices and removes the food fragments that are there ready to begin their work of destruction.

The ideal dentifrice is one that removes all foreign substances from the surfaces, stimulates the gums, destroys the germs, but does no damage to the delicate enamel of the teeth.

According to one dental author-



WHIMSICAL STYLES IN HATS

Can We Dispense With Berets?

YOUNG FACES SHOULD NOT BE HIDDEN

Just now hats are whimsical, to say the least, and seek expression in many directions. Out in the front, up in the back, low over the hair, tipped to one side, with brims, without brims, your have but to take your choice.

Berets, old favourites, are back again, and appear to be in excellent form. French women, it seems, cannot dispense with them. Can American and English? The Autumn will tell the tale. They are here in antelope skin, velvet, felt and fabrics. Their new aspiration is to just out over the nose in a pert manner. Some even go romantic.

Small Hats in Favour

Very small hats are much in evidence, which is perhaps only to be expected in view of the fact that we are looking forward to Autumn days and furs and big luxurious warm coats. We note another trend, namely, that some of these small hats slip rather far back on the head, exposing smooth foreheads and a goodly band of hair. Not a few have the "Gretchen" look, namely, they are edged with a braid-like roll.

There is a certain logic in this type of hat. Early indications of Fall dress styles lead us to expect that necks will be high, the lines of coats and gowns lying close to the throat and often covering it. You will perhaps be wearing delightful little bows under your chin this autumn and it stands to reason that will be advantageous to show a good deal of the face if it is young and pretty.

ity, if mothers and nurses incalculated mouth-consciousness in the small children, the reproach that 50 per cent of the population use dental plates by the age of 28 would pass.

Children can be taught mouth-consciousness only by tooth drill carried out with thoroughness and the use of a pleasant-tasting antiseptic dentifrice.

Accessories Take Many Forms

New Witchery For Evening Wear.

A magic mose of accessories designed to lend an air of witchery to wardrobes for evening wear has swept the fashion world.

Tiny flower muffs, blossom-studded shoulder straps, tinted suede slippers with gilded wire heels and bags with pearls sprinkled in their shirred chiffon folds give an enchanted elegance to the glamorous shape of shells and feathered gowns. Glittering jewels in the collars and shoulder lines frame fashionable faces.

Evening capes and scarfs are the most flattering seen in many days. A white chiffon cape bordered in white camellias held in place by a shell-shaped diamond and onyx clip is the newest offering. Floating ostrich capes or epaulettes in white or such subtle shades as Nile green, pale blue, shell pink and mauve are worn by scores of smart women.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Swiss Steak Baked Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes
Bread Butter
Stuffed Peach Salad
Blueberry Pudding Cream

Broiled Tomatoes
4 firm tomatoes
1/2 cup crumbs
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon chopped onion

Wash and peel tomatoes and cut in halves. Roll in crumbs which have been mixed with butter. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients. Arrange in shallow pan and broil 15 minutes, six inches below glowing flame.

Stuffed Peach Salad
Mix two tablespoons of dressing with cheese, salt and paprika. Stuff centres of peaches. Chill. Arrange on lettuce and top with remaining dressing.

FOOTWEAR NOTES FROM NEW YORK

Spat Effects Are Latest Vogue.

DECORATED SHOES WITH 20,000 STITCHES

Autumn styles in footwear, as displayed by New York fashion houses, add several new notes for milady's shoes.

Spatas are one: simulated spatas, that is—not the old-fashioned gaiter. In some of the new spat shoes the bottom part is of black or brown kid with the upper part, which gives the spat effect, in a contrasting colour—gray taupe, for instance. Some have button fastenings, while others are of the sidelace type.

Another model uses 20,000 stitches—so its designer says—to give a new decorative effect. Sometimes the stitching is of coloured silk to contrast with the leather. In some styles these minute stitches are used all over the shoe; in others stitched kid vamps are combined with plain quarters.

MODE FOR AUTUMN BATHERS.

Fancy Weaves Seen In Swimming Suits.

Bathing caps of crepe rubber are no longer made with a hard line round the face. New ones have a beguiling dip over one eye. Swim suits are running to more fancy weaves. Patterned or ribbed weaves have it all over the plain stocking-stitch sisters.

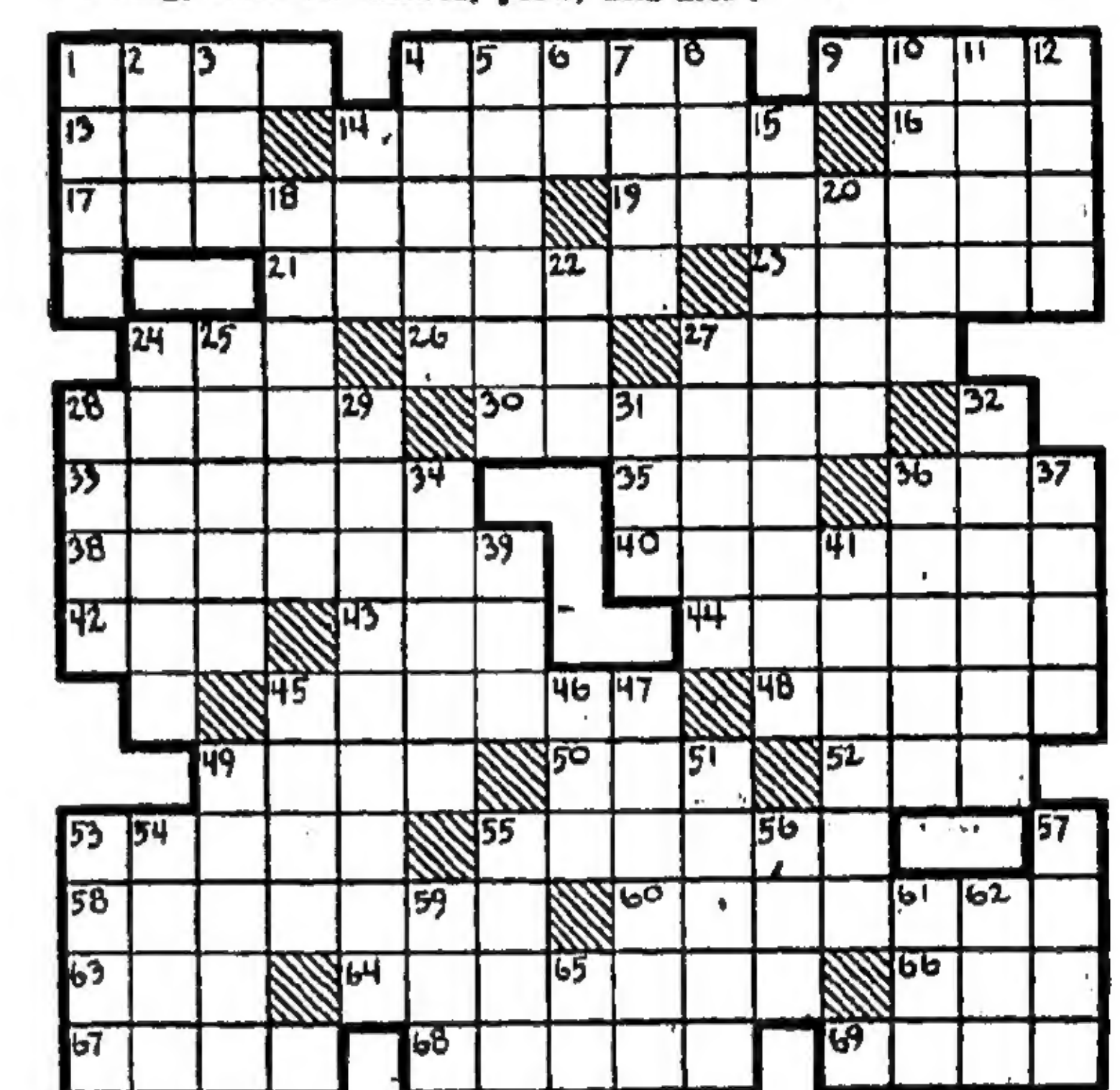
HINTS FOR EYE BEAUTY

Skilful use of an eye pencil can make the most ordinary eyes look interesting. Only the corners should be darkened, leaving the centre of the eyelid unshadowed. This enlarges and accentuates the eye.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Arrive
- 4-River in France
- 5-Kind of rubber
- 12-Girl's name
- 14-Immediate
- 16-An alcoholic beverage
- 17-Decides
- 19-Accurate
- 21-Abates
- 23-Eagles
- 24-Juice of plants
- 26-A solution leached from ashes
- 27-Aid
- 28-Swerved to one side
- 30-Image
- 32-Covered with pitch
- 35-And other things (Lat. abbr.)
- 36-Prefix. Twelve
- 38-Son of Agamemnon
- 40-Possessive of Sahara
- 42-Marry
- 43-A rodent
- 44-Tape again
- 45-Father
- 48-Small candle
- 49-Elizabeth (abbr.)
- 50-Grease
- 52-United States Senate (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 53-Girl's name
- 55-At any point behind a vessel
- 58-A school book (pl.)
- 60-Tightest
- 63-An insect
- 64-Most profound
- 66-Wild (Scott.)
- 67-Walk
- 68-Same as Bear
- 69-A crack

VERTICAL

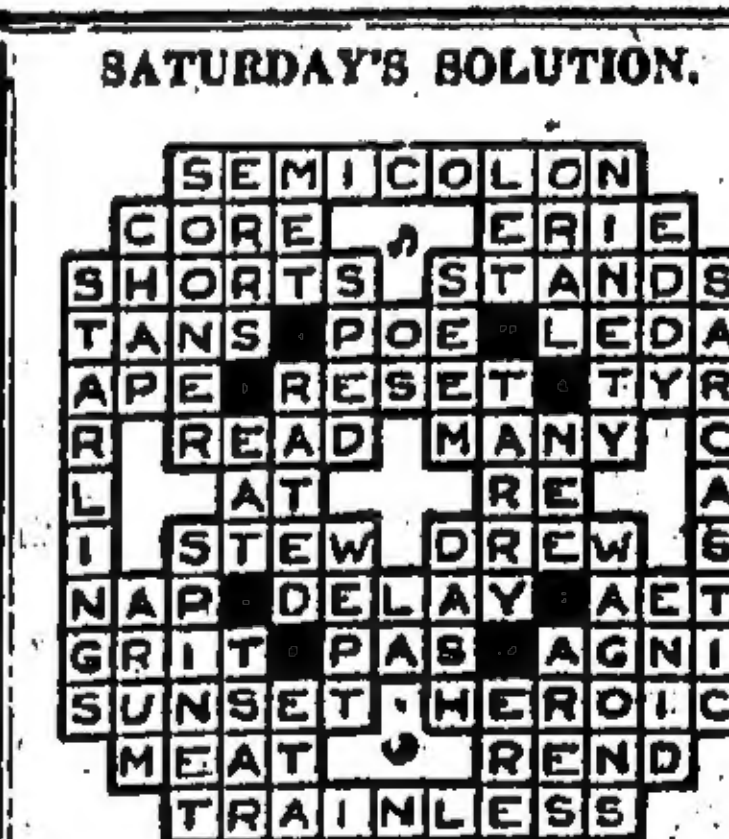
- 1-Price paid
- 2-Raw metal
- 3-Small rug
- 4-A short line bearing a fish-hook
- 5-Compositions
- 6-Pronoun
- 7-Dozes
- 8-Point of compass (abbr.)
- 10-Promoter
- 11-Chinese vegetable
- 12-An insect (pl.)
- 14-Sick
- 15-A catapult-like device for throwing heavy missiles

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 18-Grows smaller toward the end
- 20-At liberty
- 22-Beudes
- 24-Divided
- 25-Ventilated
- 27-Perfume from roses
- 28-Pack
- 29-Left a railway-train as troops
- 31-Money
- 32-A fruit (pl.)
- 34-Darlings
- 36-Snare
- 37-River in Bohemia
- 38-Sainte (abbr.)
- 41-In full-rigged condition (Naut.)
- 45-Pleaded (Colloq.)
- 46-Numbers (abbr.)
- 47-Giggle
- 49-Excite
- 51-Rent
- 53-Epoche
- 54-A period of fasting
- 55-On the ocean
- 56-A wagon track
- 57-Flower stalk
- 59-Residence (abbr.)
- 61-Before
- 62-Ocean
- 63-Pair (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

ON and after the 11th instant the business of the above Corporation will be carried on in the Old City Hall Building adjacent to the present Building.
Entrance to the premises will be from Queen's Road.

L. N. MURPHY,
Actg. Chief Manager.

NOTICE.

THE Interests and Responsibilities of the undersigned in the Firm of HALL AND HALL hitherto carrying on business as Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors at Nos. 20-22, Queen's Road, Central, "Kayamally Building" ceased as from the 12th day of October, 1933.

All claims against the said Firm up to that day will be liquidated by the undersigned.

WILLIAM HALL.
Hong Kong 12th October, 1933.

NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned have THIS DAY, purchased the practice of MR. WILLIAM HALL hitherto carried on by him as Architects, Civil Engineers and Surveyors under the name of HALL & HALL at 20-22, Queen's Road, Central, "Kayamally Building", and will continue the practice under the style or firm name of WAY AND HALL at the same address.

HARRY WAY
GEORGE ALBERT VICTOR HALL
Hong Kong 12th October, 1933.

BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON

OR CONTRACT

(By ELY CULBERTSON)
World's Champion Player and
Greatest Card Analyst

MASTERS OF BRIDGE.

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt, the skipper of the yacht "Enterprise," the latest of the long series of American defenders of the trophy for yachting skill, is, like others of his name, an important figure in the business world. To Bridge players, however, he is better known as the "father of Contract Bridge," being the author of the present scoring system as well as the deviser of a system of bidding, once extremely popular, which I have often said was the next best system to the Approach-Forcing System.

Mr. Vanderbilt bids and plays very slowly. In the few tournaments in which he takes part, he is generally one of the last to complete play, but that the delay is worth while is usually demonstrated by the faultless manner in which he proceeds to get the best results. The hand below is an example of his skill:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt

North:—

S.—10 7 5 4 2

H.—A Q 9 7 5 4 3

D.—

C.—3

West:—

S.—J 9 6

H.—K 8 2

D.—J 10 5

C.—Q 7 6 5

South:—

S.—A K 8

H.—

C.—A K 8 6

D.—A K J 10 8 2

East:—

S.—Q 3

H.—J 10 5

D.—Q 9 7 4 3 2

C.—9 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1C Pass 1D Pass

2NT Pass 4H Pass

4NT Pass 5S Pass

6S Pass Pass Pass

The bidding followed the principles of Mr. Vanderbilt's own convention, the Opening club-bid being used to demonstrate possession of a strong hand and North's diamond response denying possession of an Ace and a King. Mr. Vanderbilt held the North hand.

The play is most interesting, and presents a number of unusual situations. East's Opening lead was the diamond 3, and Mr. Vanderbilt took stock of the situation. He decided that the Slam was attainable only if the adverse trumps were distributed 3-2, and therefore that distribution must be assumed from the outset. It was apparent that he could not take two rounds of trumps at once, otherwise he would have an insufficient number of entries in the Dummy. It was essential that the club suit be established, and this must be done before the second round of trumps was led.

Thus reasoned, he won the trick with the Ace of diamonds in Dummy, upon which he discarded the club 3. Next, the club 2 was led and ruffed by North. Dummy was re-entered by leading a trump, and the club 10 returned and ruffed. Another trump was led, won by the King in Dummy, and both adversaries followed suit. The winning adverse trump was forced

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW, on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia and Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre To-day.

6-8 p.m.—European programme.

6-8.35 p.m.—A Concert.

Band—Play Gypsy (Kalmán).

Blue Forget-me-not (Banffy).

Hungarian Gypsy Band B24083.

Song—

Philomel (From "Mousetrap" Beaumont) (Ross & Messager).

Villanelle (Bach & Dell'Acqua).

Miriam Licette (Soprano) DB633.

Piano Solo—

Album Leaf (Grieg).

Gavrielle (Brahms).

Harold Bauer 1413.

Song—

A Prayer to Our Lady (Ford).

Bless This House (Brahe).

John McCormack (Tenor) 1625.

Violin Solo—

Slavonic Dance, No. 1 (Dvorak-Kreiser).

Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreiser).

Fritz Kreisler 1414.

6.33-7 p.m.—

Concerto Grosso—(Ernest Bloch).

Philadelphia Chamber String

Simfonietta conducted by

Fabian Sevitky M-66.

7.3-8 p.m.—Variety.

Orchestra—Isn't It a Pity.

Victor Arden-Phil Chman and

Their Orchestra 24200.

Vocal Trio—12th Street Rag.

Clover Blossoms.

The Old Apple Trio 24331.

Orchestra—

Hats Off Here Comes a Lady.

Look Who's Here.

Ted Worn & His Orchestra 24208.

Piano Solo—Phases.

I'll Follow You. . . Raie da Costa 24208.

Humorous—

A Gay Caballero.

I Learned About Women from Her.

Frank Crumit (Comedian) 21735.

Organ Solo—

A Kiss in the Dark.

Pale Moon. . . Jeanne Crawford 24282.

Song—

Dear Old Mother Dixie.

Mildred Bailey (Comedienne).

Orchestra—Forbidden Love.

Wayne King & His Orchestra 24197.

Orchestra—

Just Because You're You.

Just a Little Home for the Old

Folk.

Don Boston & His Orch. 24177.

Piano Solo—

The Fairies' Gavotte.

Serenade. . . Raie da Costa B4080.

Orchestra—

Bird Songs at Eventide.

A Brown Bird Singing.

Ray Noble & His New Mayfair

Orchestra 24211.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.5-11.30 p.m.—A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co. Anderson Music Co.

Special Announcement

Many listeners have recently acquired a habit of telephoning to the Studio during the programme requesting the replaying of an item or the playing of some special additional item. These requests are now so numerous as to interfere seriously with the Announcers' duties and the Broadcasting Committee have been compelled therefore to instruct the Announcers that requests by telephone are not in future to be complied with. It has been decided to give a trial to a "Request Programme" on Fridays of each week, commencing in November. Listeners who wish any special item to be included in these programmes are requested to forward the names of the items, with if possible the number or type of record, to the Secretary, Broadcasting Studio, before 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

on the continued leads of the now established clubs.

The play of the hand is unusual, but extremely accurate and in keeping with Mr. Vanderbilt's splendid record as a Contract player.

BRITISH RAILWAY COMFORT

Sound-Proof Sleeping Cars Planned.

NEW CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

London.

British railway sleeping-cars are famed for their comfort and smooth running but the London Midland and Scottish Railway, not satisfied with the present excellent standard of their cars, are launching a campaign to make sleepers completely sound-proof.

"Anti-noise blankets" are being incorporated in the manufacture of all the new cars—third-class, as well as first. These are of special insulating material designed to shut out all engine and running noises, so that the night traveller will hardly be conscious that he is in a train at all.

Comfortable travel by night in England is probably the cheapest in the world—the charge for a third-class sleeper being only 7/- in addition to the standard fare.

The new sleeper comfort does not please everyone, however. An old lady who makes frequent journeys between London and the Highlands has just lodged an indignant complaint with the railway company.

"These cars are far too silent!" she objected. "In the old days, the roar and rattle of the train used to send me to sleep at once—now I find it just as hard to get a good night's rest in a sleeper as I do in my bed at home!"—Reuter.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"HALLELUJAH, I'M A TRAMP."—KING'S THEATRE.

Al Jolson makes a welcome return to the screen in the United Artists picture "Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp," the current attraction at the King's Theatre.

Al Jolson's powerful and melodious voice is well known to moviegoers and the story of "Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp," suits the happy-I'm-alive attitude which he adopts in all his pictures. The story, although a comedy, has a pathetic and poignant background.

Al Jolson is cast as a singing tramp who wanders happily through life, bringing good cheer to his comrades in distress.

The supporting cast includes Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Harry Langdon and Chester Conklin.

MAIL REVIEW
"KING KONG"—CENTRAL THEATRE

The possibility of an ape yearning for the companionship of a woman whose fragile, golden beauty has stirred it to a never-before experienced emotion of protective tenderness, is given a modern interpretation in RKO-Radio Pictures' "King Kong," now at the Central Theatre.

Fay Wray plays the girl whose champion, greatly to her dismay and terror, is a gigantic anthropoid, fifty feet tall and perhaps seven million years old.

"King Kong" captures Miss

MAIL REVIEW

"PICK UP"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A couple of youngsters who meet without benefit of introduction is the story of Vina Delmar's "Pick Up," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

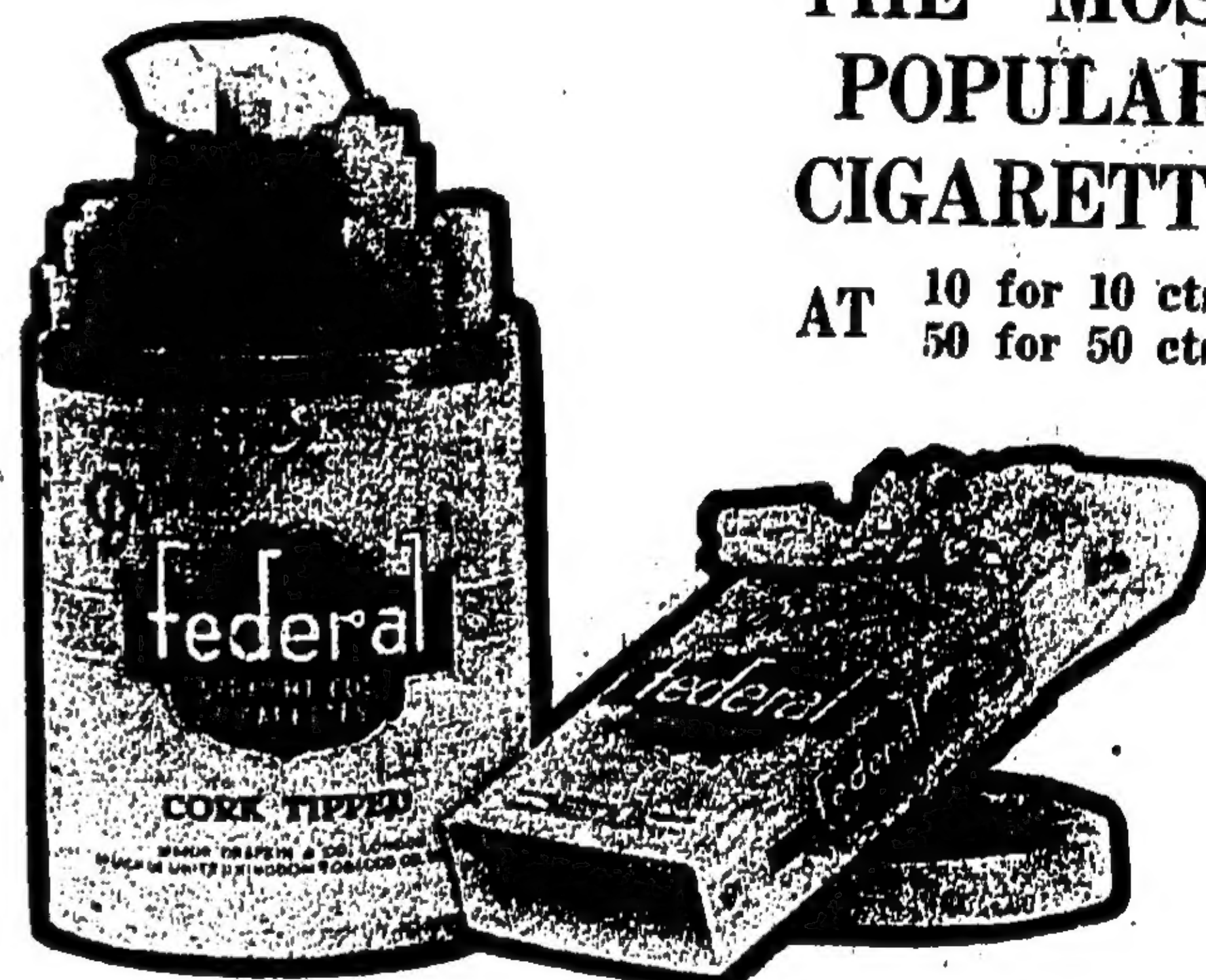
Sylvia Sydney is the girl and George Raft the boy.

Sylvia, released from prison, to which she has been sent when her husband, a criminal, "frames" her, is destitute in the city. Cold and hungry, she takes shelter in a taxi of which Raft is the driver. He orders her out, but when he is convinced of the genuineness of her story he helps her.

Meanwhile her husband, in an attempt to escape from jail, is killed, and the film reaches a breathless climax when Sylvia attempts to save the life of the man she now loves.

Wray in the jungle and, instead of destroying her as he does almost the entire group of explorers with her, he preserves her life and treats her with a clumsy sort of tenderness, despite the fact that he could crush her between his thumb and forefinger. Finally, in the climax of the picture, he attempts to devastate New York City in a misguided, blundering effort to assist her.

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(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

The The New Customs Tariff,
Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese
Consular Regulations for Importers,

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

Price \$20 net, China postage 50 cents

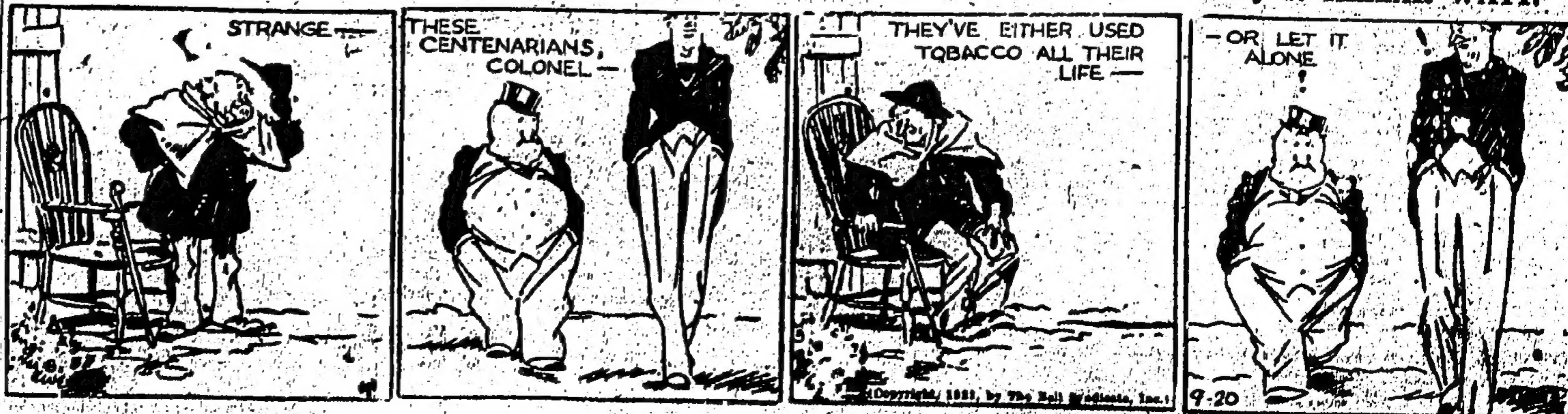
Publishers:

North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd.,
17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Local Selling Agents:

Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hong Kong.

POP — A Sure Way To A Ripe Old Age.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

RHINO RAIDS SURVEY
CAMPCharges Union Air
Force Planes.

CREWS LEAP FOR SAFETY

Durban.
Air Force planes making a survey of the lower Pongola Irrigation scheme were charged by a large rhino, which dived through the survey camp, leaving a trail of scattered petrol tins and oil drums. The rhino charged to within three yards of one of the aeroplanes, but swerved at the critical moment and disappeared into the bush. The planes were not damaged and no one was injured.

The violent yells of the native staff during the luncheon hour heralded the intrusion of the rhino. The animal got wind of a group of men around the two aeroplanes, standing on the aerodrome 200 yards away. As the rhino bore down on the machines the crew leapt into the cockpits and scrambled on to the wings of the machines.

Within nine feet of the foremost machine the short-sighted rhino stopped in his tracks, sniffed and swung off across the aerodrome, colliding with the dumpy of petrol and oil tins and scattering them right and left. He then bore down on a squad of natives who vanished into the surrounding bush.—Reuter.

RACKETEERING IN
CANTON.Bomb Explosion In
Tea-House.OWNER WHO REFUSED TO
PAY \$500

Canton, Saturday.
One tea-drinker was seriously wounded sustaining a broken hand and an abrasion on the back, while three others were slightly hurt when a bomb exploded under a table in the Kwang Hing Tea House in the city early this morning.

The bomb was placed there by some bandits who apparently did so in retaliation for the failure of the owners of the tea house to comply with their demand for \$500, Hong Kong currency. The bandits first took tea in the tea house and had a merry talk over the table for some while. Then, after laying the bomb, wrapped up in paper, under a corner table, they made off without arousing any suspicion among the folk.

The case is under investigation by the Canton police.—Central News Agency.

BATHER STONED BY
FISHERMEN.Holidaymaker Drowned
In River Loire.

Blois.
The body of M. Rabouin, who was bathing in the river Loire during his holidays, has been recovered at Fleury, near Sures, with a wound on the scalp.

While he was bathing, he drew near the lines of some fishermen on the bank, who manifested their displeasure by throwing stones at him. After a few moments, Mr. Rabouin threw up his hands and sank.

The post-mortem has established that the wound on his head was probably caused by a stone.

M. Rabouin was aged 28, the father of three children.—Reuter.

WEEKLY BATHING IN
SING SING.Convicts Welcome New
Facilities.

Ossining, N.Y.
The last touch necessary to provide the atmosphere of the old home-stand has been introduced in Sing Sing. With the opening of a new bathhouse the "boys" can at last bathe on Saturday night.

Despite the ancient tradition of the Saturday night tub there had been little or no bathing on that night-of-nights in the big prison because inadequate facilities made it necessary to spread the scrubbing over the week.

Keepers, who insist that their charges have at least one bath a week, report they never saw so much enthusiastic soaping.—Reuter.

LITERARY NOTES

The New "Triangle"

Man, Woman And
Worklessness.

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

(By Howard Spring.)

A future historian will need to read no more than the novels of our time to be aware of a deep dissatisfaction existing in these days with things as they are.

He will find by the score "heroes" glad to hold on like limpets to any job they have lest they should drop into the devouring sea of worklessness; others supporting their "heroic" claim not by the old doughty methods, but by tireless trudging from office to office and factory to factory in search of employment.

He will find "heroines" whose chief anxiety is no longer the "other woman," except in so far as the other woman is that sickle jade Fortune, tireless in snatching the bread from mouth after mouth. The new triangle is not a man and two women; it is man, woman and worklessness.

This theme is thrusting, like a harsh, rocky outcrop through surface appearance, into novels good and bad, into the work of significant and insignificant writers. The curse of Adam is imperative. "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread" is no longer a pronouncement of Almighty wrath. We have been clever enough to take the sting out of God's punishment by creating a condition in which the operation of the punishment would be to millions a blessing.

Mr. J. B. Priestley is the latest novelist to put on record his dissatisfaction with things as they are, and his protest is not the less effective because he has chosen to make it a highly-readable tale. That was how Dickens made his protests, and it is the best way to make them.

A Brisk Story
Mr. Tinsley's "Plebeian's Progress" and Mr. Greenwood's "Love on the Dole," which came recently from Manchester and Salford respectively, err in being too grim and grey. You would think, to read either of them, that working men and women had forgotten all love and laughter. All the magnificent fortitude which emphasises the incomparable value of the thing which is being allowed to rust unused.

In Mr. Priestley's "Wonder Hero" (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), a novel not half as long as "Faraway," but in every respect better, you are plunged right away into a brisk story; and with some willingness the author leads you on for a long time before the purpose of the story becomes apparent.

"The Wonder Hero" is Charles Hubble, a mechanic living in such a town as Cleckheaton might be, or Heckmondwike, or Low Moor. Some of you may never have heard of any of those places, though Sir John Simon, who represents them, and Mr. Priestley and I, who have lived in Bradford, know them well. That was the whole point about Charles Hubble; he was the sort of man one doesn't know about, living in the sort of place that no one with a metropolitan veneer has ever heard of. And then, in the twinkling of an eye, he was made a national figure.

Charles was not guilty of the act of "heroism" which he was supposed to have committed, but there were prudent reasons why he should accept the part thrust upon him by a journalist who happened to be on the spot.

Hard and Convincing.
It looks at this point as though the book is going to develop into an easy satire on modern journalism, and Mr. Priestley carries that off gallantly enough. Charles is hawked round London as a national newspaper's hero guest, but he has sufficient ballast to resist wreckage when the bottom falls out of the stunt. All this part of the book is pretty good, but pretty obvious.

It is when Charles returns to the North to visit his relatives at Slakeby, which "wasn't an industrial town any longer: it was a graveyard, with the grass growing over it and with its cold, mill chimneys as monuments"—it is then that we see what the author is getting at: setting the luxur-

ious glimpses which his "wonder hero" has been vouchsafed against the hard facts of life in the Adderson family.

What a grand journalist Mr. Priestley is! I find his swift, unerring sketches of Slakeby and the people in it at once more convincing, more illuminating and more disturbing than the detailed misery of the other two books I have referred to. A woman with sad eyes is always more disturbing than a widow swathed in crepe.

Scenes and people stand out in hard, convincing silhouettes, and that is true of what he has written in the London pages, too. You can call it facile if you like, but it is the facility of a carver who knows precisely what he wants off the point, cuts it with a plan, and remembers the funny bone. A rare combination: a book to make you laugh and make you think.

"The Echoing Man," by Sybil Fountain (Howe, 7s. 6d.), is a first novel that makes a success of a difficult theme. George Forthright was "the echoing man." He was rich, handsome, good-humoured; everything, apparently, that a woman could desire; and it was small wonder that Madeline, panicky and ardently pursued by a wealthy old man for whom she did not care a button, ran to his arms as to a haven.

The book is a record of her disillusion. There is no "plot" about it. The only concern is to pour the burning searchlight of little everyday events upon the sheer nothingness which George essentially was.

That is no easy task; but Miss Fountain has brought it off triumphantly, and at the end we feel that we know this fellow inside out, and are not surprised when Madeline sails out of the haven which has become a physical and spiritual stagnation and faces up to a new and perilous adventure.

For so resolutely putting aside all temptation to be flamboyant, or even pardonably coloured, and for relying so entirely—and, as it turns out, so successfully—upon a subtle inward vision, Miss Fountain is to be congratulated. She makes us anxious to see to what she will next apply perceptions that are sharper than most people's.

"Dryad."
Miss Ethel Mannin is a more external writer than Miss Fountain. She has collected some short stories into a volume called "Dryad" (Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.), and there is not one of them that does not make a good readable tale. They do not go below the surface, but the surface is ably perceived and vividly presented.

One feels that the author writes at times with so great a breadth that meaning tends to disappear. For example: "Whenever Marcel thought of Jonny growing up and falling in love, panic would fill her, something like a prayer rise up in her that Jonny be spared the cruelty of man, the relentless, destroying selfishness and pitilessness of men, the bruising and the bitter tears of loving."

Even in the mind of Marcel, who, we are to suppose has had rather a tough deal from life, such generalisations about man and men ring a little off the true note.

Miss Mannin can be more convincing than this; and is more convincing, especially when she is dealing with simple things. The higher her flights the less they move us. When her tales are the chronicles of things seen they are very good indeed.

HALF A CENTURY
IN FRANCE.

Mr. Kipling's 'Souvenirs'

Mr. Kipling, in his little book "Souvenirs of France," has put on record his memories of 55 years. He has watched a many-sided nation "for long years, in peace, in war, and in the aftermath of war," the Literary Supplement says, "and what he has seen he has seen to the bottom."

"THE COMPLEAT
ANGLER"First Five Editions
Fetch £1,250.

MORGAN'S PURCHASE RECALLED

That fisherman's Bible, "The Compleat Angler," by Izaak Walton, first published in 1653 and accompanied at Sotheby's recently by the four later editions issued in 1655, 1661, 1668, and 1676, proved to be tempting bait. It caught a last bid of £1,250 from an ardent angler wishing to be known as "Mr. Coombe."

Frederick Locker's copy of the first edition, bound in the original sheepskin, brought £1,200 in the Van Antwerp sale, 1907, when Alfred Quaritch bought it for the first Pierpont Morgan.

Beginning with the appropriate text: "Simon Peter said, I go a fishing; and they said, We also will go with thee," the rare Izaak wrote his immortal work which is really an idyll in prose on the joys of the country. He asked Henry Lawes to write an angling song for him, and Lawes, who wrote the music for Milton's "Comus," gladly complied.

Until 40 years ago a copy of the first edition could be picked up for 20 guineas. Then one bought for this sum realised £415 in the Young sale, 1896; and since that time the price for a good copy has been between £500 and £700. In 1909 Col. Sanford's copy went for £1,085.

Early Works On Angling.
The current sale consisted of the remarkable angling library formed by the late Alfred Denison, of Ossington Park, Newark. The total fetched was £3,882.

A very great rarity was Govaert Bac's "Boeckken," published at Antwerp about 1490—the second earliest work on fishing known, and unique in this Denison edition. This caused very keen competition, and found Messrs. Ellis and Smith ready to pay £900 for it.

The first printed book on fishing is the 1478 Latin translation of the work of Oppian, the Greek grammarian, who received a crown of glory for every line from the Emperor Caracalla. It would not have been surprising to see this Denison book bring more than £70 (Rosenbach) as, in the Masterman Sykes sale, over a century ago, it fetched ten guineas.

At Christie's a letter from Florence Nightingale to C. Chicheley Plowden, on better sanitation in India, brought £76 (Stanislas).

HOW REAL WOMEN
AND MEN LIVE.

Plain And Coloured.

Mice for Amusement. By Baroness von Hutten. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

Baroness von Hutten belongs to that class of authors who, despite the highbrow critics, give entertainment to a wide circle of readers. The secret of her success is made clear in her latest novel. She writes about real men and women who live real (if dramatically heightened) lives, and she does tell a story.

Sir Charles Beville, distinguished, courteous, massive in build and slow of mind, is a typical figure in her world of aristocrats. Sir Charles was struck with dismay when a shadow darkened the close friendship which existed between him and his daughter Violet, and when he realised the cause he came, by a rare exercise of his imagination, to despise himself for his many love affairs.

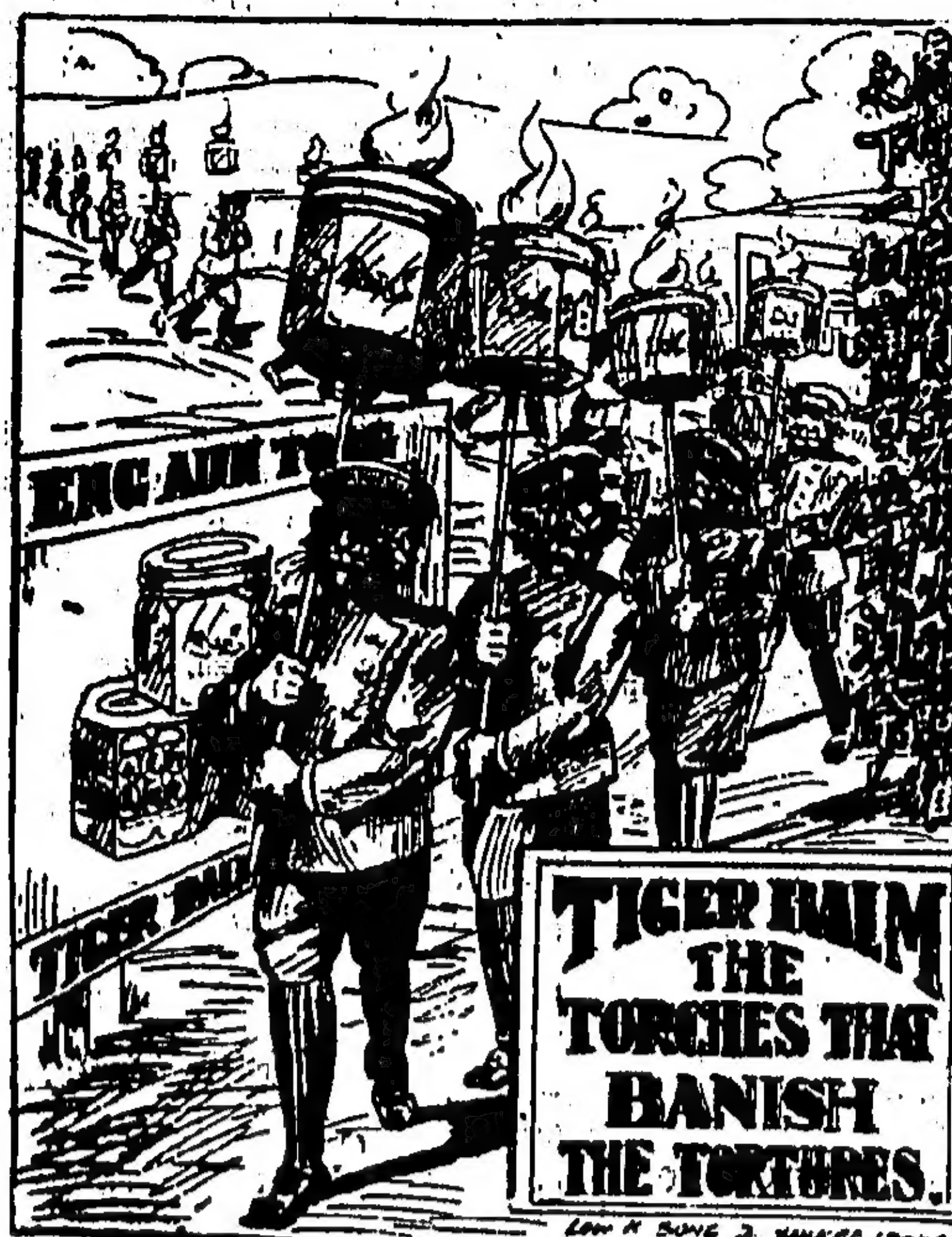
In his unimaginative way Sir Charles had supposed that his affairs were close secrets, but they had been the life's sorrow of his wife, and when Violet decided to divorce her husband, "Mice for Amusement" is the record of the regeneration of the man who had had a score of affairs and of his reconciliation with the only woman he had loved.

LONDON NOVELIST
PASSES.

Mr. Ronald Macdonald.

Ronald Macdonald, the novelist and dramatist, who has died at his home in London, was a son of George Macdonald, the Victorian novelist poet, and preacher, and the father of Philip Macdonald, one of the most intellectual of the detective novelists.

Professor Saintsbury was one of George Macdonald's admirers, and Mr. Saintsbury, the actor, was a cousin of George Saintsbury.



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This Oil, called TI-TROL, has been confined exclusively to the medical profession, and after extensive investigations is now released to the public in the medicated Toilet Soap called TI-TROL.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, October 16, 1933.

The Aborigines.

The future of the Australian aborigines, a theme of perennial controversy, and one which provokes searchings of conscience, is again under serious consideration. The discussion began with the decision of the Australian Federal Government, prompted by Ministers who had visited the Northern Territory, to take effective steps to combat evils which, frankly acknowledged, should not, however, be exaggerated. One of these measures is designed to afford to people of mixed blood a greater degree of security and self-respect and also a fuller opportunity of leading a useful existence. On the question of the desirability of this there can be no two opinions. The proposal to provide the remaining full-bloods with protection against the inroads of a civilisation to contact with which they seem racially and temperamentally unsuited is one which will be endorsed by everyone. The problem is: "How is this to be done and what is the best method of prophylaxis?" The debate thus begun has been continued in a series of allegations and rejoinders. Mr. Donald Mackay, whose services to the exploration of the Australian interior deserve the highest recognition, allowed himself to make an unhappy and probably unpremeditated generalisation. He compared the atrocities committed by German troops during the war with those of which Australians have been guilty in their behaviour to the aborigines, and the comparison was unfavourable to Australia. Mr. Mackay subsequently explained that he was alluding not to present conditions but to events which happened long years ago. Mr. Lyons's legitimate retort was that such statements are liable to create a false impression of Australia's native policy, and to be seized upon abroad by those who have no love to lose for Australia. A few hours after Mr. Lyons's comment a cablegram announced that Mr. Mackay's remarks had been reprinted in a London journal, an organ of Labour. A misrepresentation, however unwelcome, is apt to catch wings and is hard to recapture. The Rev. J. S. Needham, chairman of the Australian Board of Missions, in a public address, admitted that many charges concerning cruelty to or the virtual enslavement of aborigines in the backlands of Australia have not been substantiated. But he, too, made charges in this matter damaging to the credit of Australia. Australia has much for which she must answer at the bar of conscience. But the sins have not always been as black as they have been painted. One of the chief causes of the degradation of the native has been attributed to the interference with black women by white men. Such associations may repel us, but there is ample evidence to show that they are usually unaccompanied by any sort of compulsion. The aboriginal, his code weakened by external influences, is often willing to transfer his lust for a small consideration. The authorities are doing their best to put a stop to these transactions. After a circuit of the globe by motor car, Mr. Hector MacQuarrie reached the Northern Territory en route for the East Coast. Nowhere in his travels, he says, did he encounter a finer type of man than the Northern Territory police, nor one better equipped with the qualities of integrity and responsibility, reinforced by efficiency. It is necessary to be fair. Australian Governments have, as a rule, cherished the aborigines. Admiral Phillip admired the virile tribe after whom "Manly" is named, and took its chief as his protegee. An early Governor of Tasmania endeavoured to impress the natives, by means of an ingenious pictograph, that friendly relations were desired. There have been dark passages in the Dominion's history, but these have been largely due to misunderstanding of the ways of thought of the aboriginal. He, accustomed to an immemorial tradition by which animals on his hunting grounds were deemed to be his property, killed stock. This provoked reprisals and counter-reprisals. But Government was alert to avenge him, as by the sentences which were passed upon the perpetrators of the Myall massacre. It is true that under Australian control the aborigines have been a dwindling race. But so have the Red Indians of North America and the inhabitants of Pacific groups, peoples who seem incapable of surviving the impact of civilisation. Australia has learned the lesson, and for the sake of Australia's good fame it would be more profitable to emphasise the endeavours of to-day than the delinquencies of yesterday.

**HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE**

Friend of An Emperor
Frau Schratz, the friend of the late Emperor Franz Josef, has just celebrated her eightieth birthday—alone and almost forgotten by the world.

This former "star" of the Burg Theatre in Vienna was for 30 years the Emperor's confidante and adviser. She knows more Habsburg secrets than anyone living, but offers to write her memoirs have not tempted her.

Now, she still lives in the yellow brick villa close to the Schoenbrunn Palace. She attributes her good health to early rising. The Emperor used to breakfast with her every morning a seven o'clock. She still takes breakfast at that hour.

Curiously Rebuked

Frau Schratz, during her friendship with the Emperor, was never inquisitive concerning political matters.

There was but one occasion when curiously got the better of her discretion. It was during King Edward's visit to Ischl, in the critical year of 1908.

King and Emperor went for a walk. They were away nearly two hours. When at last she saw the Emperor alone Frau Schratz could not restrain her impatience.

"How did you get on?" she asked. The Emperor looked away towards the mountains. "Well," he said slowly, "we walked and we talked. And then gradually I lapsed into silence. You see, like you, the King asked a lot of questions about things which did not concern him."

Your Daily Smile**PROOF.**

"You say the defendant ran his car into the show window of a millinery shop," said the barrister through half-closed eyelids. "That's right, sir," said the constable who had witnessed the accident.

"But that doesn't prove that he was intoxicated, does it?" snapped the barrister quickly.

"Well, no," said the constable lightly; "but when I arrested him he was trying on the ladies' hats."

JUST A QUESTION.

A political writer says that M.P.s are now doing their best to put all thought of politics out of their minds. But isn't that what they go to the House of Commons for?

YES OR NEAUX?

I know a gay girl of Wemyss, Of whose love affairs I could write romances.

She has dozens of beaux, But says she's not a sear, She isn't as bad as she seems.

NOT SO UNCOMMON.

It's all wrong to suppose they don't know what a golden wedding is in Hollywood. With them it's a woman's fiftieth wedding.

Bath Salts

I read that 75 per cent. of bath attendants are old sailors.

Love and All That.

Statistics taken in America show that blondes have the most love affairs, but more brunettes marry. So—gentlemen defer blondes.

The New Motor-cyclist and His Girl.

He took her for a ride; she soon got bumped off.

Facts You Did Not Know.

More than 60 per cent. of the musical instruments manufactured in Canada are produced by firms in Quebec with Ontario ranking second.

Steel dies, that can be easily adjusted to numerous forms have been invented for cutting jig saw puzzles into pieces at single operations.

For making motion pictures of wild birds in their native haunts a camera has been constructed by German government naturalists that resembles and is handled like a telescope.

For home or small office use an envelope-sealer has been invented that moistens the gum and closes the flap of an envelope in a single motion.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS
AGAIN AT WORK****WORLD ISSUES CONFRONT
STATESMEN****A CHANGED EUROPE**

(By Norman Hillson.)

Geneva, Sept. 20.
The League of Nations Council has reassembled at Geneva. The World Disarmament Conference does not meet till Oct. 18, when it faces conditions greatly altered since its adjournment in the spring.

"The League of Nations touches nothing it does not adjourn." The remark was made in bitter tones by a well-known international journalist in the lobby of the Batiment des Commissions just before the last adjournment of the World Disarmament Conference.

This same Conference, after seven years of preparatory committees, had reached yet another stage of apparent abortiveness. In fact, its first anniversary was made the subject for derisive laughter in many quarters.

After several more long and ineffectual, even tedious, sittings under the patient direction of Mr. Arthur Henderson, as president of the Conference, and the somewhat less tactful guidance of M. Politis, the vice-president, the delegates departed from Geneva, some in arrogant frame of mind, some in resentful mood, a few in real sorrow, and the remainder in utter indifference.

Fears Reviewed in France

The Disarmament Conference adjourned some months ago. Since that time much water has flowed beneath the sweeping arches of the Pont du Mont Blanc. The face and opinions of Europe have changed with an alarming rapidity.

The astonishing success of Hitler's Nazi movement beyond the Rhine has revived the deepest fears in France, and even brought the Quai d'Orsay into real speaking terms with Moscow—a circumstance of profound significance, considering the diversity of political opinion between the Elysee and the Kremlin.

A few days ago M. Daladier, the Prime Minister of France, rejoined in the security which must come against German aggression from the elaborate field works and fortresses which have been constructed in the vicinity of Metz and along the chain of the Vosges mountains. At the same time, the Belgian Government is being importuned for a grant of £28,000,000 to reconstruct the fortresses of Liege on a new model, and not on the design which proved so worthless against the invading Germans in the early days of August, 1914.

The World Disarmament Conference must face the fact that the international position is changed.

Drift To The Unknown

The revival of pre-war Prussian nationalism is causing the liveliest alarm in Poland. The declaration of a prominent Nazi leader that in 1937 Danzig and the Corridor will be united to the Fatherland by force of arms was not calculated to ease a situation already tense to the point of breaking.

Then again there is the precarious position of Austria fighting against the Anschluss and Nazi propaganda, and trembling lest Mussolini should change his mind and depart from his present policy of inexplicable neutrality.

Add to all this the failure of the World Monetary and Economic Conference to arrive at any valid, concrete decision, and you have a fair idea of our present-day Europe drifting towards an unknown dark destiny—a destiny which, unless the spirit of the nations changes, seems certain to involve economic chaos.

Geneva and the League of Nations have been much criticised for the present state of Europe. A great deal of that criticism has been unfair. On the other hand much of it has been entirely justified. Geneva is the embodiment of the conference idea, the public meeting with everyone talking at cross purposes.

It was to reach some kind of decision among the Powers that Mussolini first drafted his Four Power Pact. When its terms became known there was a loud outcry among many Powers, mainly because it was a departure from the conference idea.

The very constitution of the League makes it difficult to see how these interminable conferences are to be avoided, but it would go far to re-establish confidence in this institution of the nations if occa-

sionally there was some greater definition in its deliberations.

If there is the least difficulty the Conference dissolves either into a number of investigating committees, or else adjourns the matter sine die. This procedure has become practically customary. It is almost impossible to keep track of all the various committees and commissions which have been appointed to investigate every kind of problem, from traffic in women and children to the question of non-recognition of the so-called State of Manchukuo.

Unwilling To Compromise

The tragedy of Geneva and Geneva methods is the fact that nations are unwilling to compromise. They start off with wonderful grandiloquent speeches, but when it becomes a matter of concessions, that is quite another story. It is then that we reach the committee or adjourning stage, and the world public, buoyed up by a promising start in a discussion, is once more disappointed of its hopes.

The League of Nations has rightly lost in popularity and world esteem because its achievements in settling disputes between the Powers are so few. The question remains whether the forthcoming meetings of the Council, the Assembly, and the World Disarmament Conference will do anything to reestablish its prestige.

These three bodies are faced with mighty issues. No one knows to what limits the discussions may extend. What of the Anschluss? What of Nazi propaganda in Austria? What of the many frontier incidents in Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and Belgium? What of treaty revision as envisaged in the Four-Power Pact, and permitted by the Peace Treaty? What of the future monetary standards of Europe?

League's Great Opportunity

And finally, what of disarmament? Will the French recognise that their line of fortresses gives the Third Republic adequate security? Will Germany be able to convince the Belgians and Poles that the Storm Troopers are not soldiers, but only harmless unofficial gendarmes?

Perhaps in desperation the Powers will get together to do something to ward off impending disaster. Herr Hitler would appear to be outwardly less aggressive. Facts of non-aggression have partially removed the Red Russian terror, which has long been an obsession in many parts of Europe.

America is withholding her naval and army plans until she sees what happens in Geneva, although Japan announces that she will build her Navy to the Treaty limits at once.

But whatever happens in the future history of the world, the first act of the drama will be played on the Geneva stage. Never was there a greater opportunity for the League to show its powers for peace. Never was there such an opportunity for nations to live up to their professed ideals. Never was there such an opportunity for deeds instead of words, decisions instead of adjournments.

**MOTOR SMASH IN
LAICHKOK ROAD****Car Hits Lamp-Post.****EUROPEAN AND CHINESE
GRAVELY INJURED**

Two persons, a European and a Chinese, were badly hurt when car No. 64, driven by a Chinese chauffeur, crashed into a lamp standard in Laichikok Road shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday.

The car, containing Mr. R. Moore, a mechanical engineer of No. 284, Fook Wing Street, Mr. Chung Sui-hon, of No. 33, Caine Road, and Mr. Wai Po-chung, of No. 59, Bonham Road, as passengers, was returning to Kowloon from Castle Peak. In Laichikok Road, near Shamshui, the driver tried to overtake another car, but hit a lamp standard. All the glass in the car was shattered.

Serious injuries were received by Mr. Moore and Mrs. Chung, who were admitted to Kowloon Hospital in a grave condition. Mr. Wai Po-chung escaped with only slight injuries. The chauffeur was unscathed.

WOMEN SACKED TO MAKE JOBS

Cologne Factory Aids Nazi Drive.
NEW WAGE SYSTEM

Cologne. All married women are being dismissed, and replaced by their unemployed husbands, at the factory of a well-known firm of tobacco manufacturers here.

This measure has been taken to assist the Nazis' drive against unemployment.

Single women employees who possess unemployed sweethearts are being encouraged to marry and give up their jobs to their unemployed bridegrooms. The "tobacco brides" will be presented with a dowry amounting in some instances to as much as £25.

Fifty women have already been substituted by unemployed men in the firm's factory.

All the employees, it is stated, are voluntarily contributing two per cent of their wages to level up the differences between the wages of the discharged women and the wages of the men substitutes. It is added, however, that in cases of hardship the firm will relieve the employee from payment of the voluntary contribution. Reuter.

ROUND THE WORLD IN THREE DAYS.

Griffin and Mattern Plan Flight.

Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Bennett H. Griffin, the air pilot who last year flew the Atlantic with James J. Mattern, announces that he and Mattern are planning a non-stop attempt to circle the globe in three days.

The flight is planned for next February or March, if Mattern is able to join.

"The third time is the charm," said Griffin. "Jimmy and I tried it together last year and cracked up in Russia. Now he has tried it alone and had bad luck. Next year we will try it together again, if this last trip hasn't done him up. We will go non-stop by refueling in flight at three points along the route."

Griffin said the non-stop flight, in his opinion, easily would break the record of Wiley Post, who completed a solo flight recently. Reuter.

THRILLING JUMP IN DARKNESS.

Parachute Drop From Burning Plane.

Paris. The wireless operator of the Paris-Marseilles night air mail was ordered by the pilot to jump for his life when one of the engines of the plane caught fire at the height of 8,000 feet.

Using his parachute, the wireless operator floated safely to earth landing on the banks of the Loire not far from Moulins in pitch darkness.

Although the port motor of the machine, after catching fire, shed a couple of cylinders and the propeller, the pilot was none the less able to land the plane safely at Lons, which he did an hour and a quarter later. The remaining two engines functioned perfectly. Reuter.

VERANDAH FALL

Mr. G. H. White's Son Badly Hurt.

Geoffrey White, son of Mr. G. H. White, of the Kowloon Docks, met with a terrible accident yesterday morning, falling from his verandah of his home in Havelock Terrace.

He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital shortly after 7 a.m., suffering from multiple injuries.

GEN. LI TSAL-HIN REFUSES TO GO TO NANKING

Shanghai, To-day. Interviewed by local pressmen, Marshal Li Tsai-hsin said that he would not proceed to Nanking, despite the advice of the Nanking authorities, as he held different political views from those of other leaders in the Central Government. Central News Agency.

CONFUCIUS DAY Celebration Throughout China.

MANY SCHOOLS AND STORES CLOSED IN COLONY

The anniversary of the birthday of Confucius, or Kung Fu-tze, the great Chinese sage, which falls to-day, according to the Gregorian calendar, is being observed as a religious festival throughout the whole of China.

Though the Chinese Government has advised its subjects to observe the annual celebration in accordance with the Gregorian calendar, many Chinese continue to observe the occasion on the 27th day of the eighth moon of the lunar calendar, and in some cities Confucius' birthday has already been celebrated on the date fixed in August.

Here there will be no official celebration, but numerous Chinese firms and schools have made the day a general holiday, which will include the holding of concerts and dinner parties. These celebrations will be marked by the hoisting of the Chinese national ensigns and other bunting and flower decorations.

Confucius was born in 551 or 550 B.C. and died in 478 B.C. Many of Confucius' books are still used in schools as text books, and his other writings are among China's most widely read classics. He has direct descendants alive to-day.

In Hong Kong all Chinese schools are closed to do honour to Confucius; and some of the main departmental stores down town are also closed.

Nam Pei Hong Street is richly decorated with lanterns and flags to celebrate the day. Merchants of the same street are to hold the annual big banquet. At the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in Hong Kong, the Kwong Wah students will hold concert this evening at 7.30.

News In Brief.

Mr. H. Hallgren, Manager of the Swedish Trading Company, returned to Hong Kong to-day by the President McKinley.

The stores of the Wing On Company, Ltd. are closed to-day in honour of the anniversary of the birth of Confucius.

Mr. C. J. Marsh, Foreman of Stores, Naval Command, with Mrs. Marsh, returned from Shanghai to-day by the President McKinley.

Mr. J. G. Mancini, chief delegate of the N. V. Overzeeche Kalk Export Maatschappij, Amsterdam, returned to the Colony to-day by the President McKinley, from the north.

Mr. J. S. A. Cooper, Divisional Manager for South China of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd. returned to Hong Kong by the President McKinley this morning.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, Sir Henry Pollock will speak on "Why the New Territories form an indispensable part of Hong Kong."

Mr. Dale V. Maher, of the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong, has been appointed Consul at Medan, Sumatra, and will leave for his new post on October 28. He is being relieved in Hong Kong by Mr. Louis H. Gourley, of the Medan Consulate.

A Chinese coolie was seriously injured in a fight which took place yesterday afternoon at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, when he was attacked by three men using bamboo poles. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital in a critical condition.

The body of the child who was burnt to death when a sampan caught fire while lying alongside the oil-tanker "California" at the Texas Company's installation at Taun Wan last Friday afternoon, has been recovered by the police and taken to the Kowloon Mortuary.

In a quarrel which took place at Johnston Road, Wanchai, yesterday a Chinese youth, Ng Pui, was wounded under the arm-pit by another Chinese who attacked him with a pair of scissors. His assailant has since been arrested.

The great hall of St. Paul's Girls' College, Macdonnell Road, was on Saturday afternoon the scene of a bazaar in aid of the funds of the Ministering Children's League. The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. R. O. Hall, wife of the Bishop, who was warmly welcomed on her first visit to the College.

KOWLOON SCOUTS "AT HOME"

Efficient Display By St. Andrew's Troop. PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

The 1st Kowloon (St. Andrew's) Troop of Scouts held their thirteenth annual "At Home" in the St. Andrew's Church grounds on Saturday afternoon, when a large number of parents, friends, old scouts and representatives of the local Scout Troops attended.

Those present included the Scout Commissioner, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, representatives from the Sea Scouts, 1st Hong Kong Troop, (St. Joseph's College), the Kowloon Scottish, the 12th Hong Kong Troop and the local Japanese scouts.

Tea and refreshments were served during the afternoon. The Scouts led by Mr. R. Dormer, their Scoutmaster, showed a thorough knowledge of scout-work and won applause for their efficiency.

Special praise is due to the clever construction of a suspension bridge made from scout-poles and bamboo, over which a load of about 500 lbs. was carried to demonstrate its strength.

Other interesting items included First Aid tests, Signalling, Tent pitching, Life Saving from high buildings, and the camp-chorus.

At the conclusion of the programme bronze medallions were presented to Scouts Mackay and Bond, for passing the examinations of the Royal Life Saving Society.

The St. Andrew's Troop are the favourites in the contest for the Prince of Wales Banner, having obtained second place in the first Competition Rally, and tied for first place with the 10th Hong Kong Troop at the second Rally held at Saiwanho last week.

The Competition Camp, which will be held next week, will decide the winner of the banner.

HANDBAG SNATCHER SENTENCED.

Europeans Assist In Capture.

COMPLIMENTED BY THE MAGISTRATE.

Chan Sang, an unemployed Chinese, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, for stealing a leather handbag containing some papers, a wrist watch, 25 cents in money and 2 powder boxes, from a Chinese lady named Mak Kin-ye.

It was stated that at 8.15 last night the complainant was walking in Morrison Gap Road, accompanied by another lady, when the defendant walked up behind and snatched the bag from under her right arm. She cried out in Chinese "thief," and two Chinese immediately gave chase, joined by two Europeans.

The accused was stopped by Mr. H. S. McKay, a member of the Police Reserve, near the Civil Service Club, but managed to make his escape. However, another European, whose name is unknown, caught him and handed him over to a constable.

The Magistrate ordered accused to be sent back to the country on completion of his sentence. He also complimented the men who had assisted in bringing about the arrest.

CHEER-O CLUB FUND

Donations Now Total \$15,143.

The following donations to the Cheer-O Club Fund have been received:

Sisters of the Government	Civil Hospital	Staff, Ellis Kadoorie Indian School	Previously acknowledged
14	14	14	15,094
			\$15,143

CATHEDRAL FUND.

Donations Now Total \$3,684.

The following donations to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund have been received:

Professor and Mrs. Paid	Previously acknowledged
25	3,659
\$3,684	

To-day's Short Story.

DAMP SHEETS

By H. Russell Wakefield.

"EXACTLY how much are you overdrawn, Robert?"

"Oh, I don't know; quite a bit."

"That's so like you! Now, you've got to tell me."

"Oh, about eight hundred."

"Eight hundred! And how do you propose to work that off?"

"Well, I can't see any way at the moment."

"Would Uncle Sam help you?"

"I don't like to ask him."

"Because he knows you're a born fool about money, and might alter his will?"

"If you like to put it in that typically courteous way."

"How old is he? I always forget."

"Seventy-five or six."

"Is he strong?"

"No, his chest's groggy, but he takes very good care of himself."

"Why not ask him to stay—he's never been here—and make a fuss of the old thing, and see if you can't get something out of him?"

"We can't go on like this. Are you still betting?"

"Well, I've been doing better lately."

"How much did you lose last month?"

"Look here, Agatha, I'm sick of your abuse and nagging!"

"Will you write and ask your uncle to stay?"

"Oh, all right."

This amiable little domestic dialogue took place between Robert Stacey and his spouse, Agatha Henrietta Stacey, in the morning-room.

EUROPEAN RESIDENT PASSES

Mr. Walter William Cole

The death took place at the Matilda Hospital yesterday of Mr. Walter William Cole, formerly Accountant of Messrs. Davie Bong and Co., Ltd., after a long illness.

A native of London, the deceased came to Hong Kong in 1924 and joined Messrs. Davie Bong, and Co., with whom he remained till the middle of last year.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Messrs. C. W. Liddon Cole, of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., and A. L. Cole, of the Government Service, and two daughters, Miss Rita Cole, also of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co., and Mrs. H. O. Tong, who is in Shanghai.

The funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

PORTUGUESE LADY'S DEATH.

Mrs. R. da L. Gutierrez.

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Saturday afternoon of the late Mrs. Rosa da Lima Gutierrez, who died at St. Paul's (French Convent) Hospital early on Saturday morning, from pneumonia.

The Rev. Father Rossello officiated and among those present were Mr. L. Gutierrez, nephew, the Misses Gutierrez, Mrs. M. A. Gutierrez (sister-in-law) and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Xavier.

HARBOUR COLLISION LAST NIGHT.

Star Ferry Steamer. Hits Junk.

A collision occurred last night about 7.30 when the ferry steamer Meridian Star failed to clear a junk, No. 685, laden with wood. No one was hurt on either vessel.

H.M.S. Suffolk threw a searchlight upon the scene, and sent a pinnace to see what help could be rendered. The Meridian Star towed the junk over to Kowloon badly damaged.

of Cardew House, near Hallowes, Sussex. It was characteristic of many such, for Robert was improvident and feeble, and Agatha despised him and was strong.

When—and why—she had married him he had been a comparatively rich man, with a delightful little estate and great prospects. He still possessed the estate—mortgaged to the hilt—and the prospects—but his decadent financial condition has just been revealed.

He had frittered his money away in conventionally fatuous ways. By a fatuous belief in his racing judgment, by a fatuous confidence in fundamentally unsound commercial ventures, by fatuous personal extravagance. He owned one of those long, dog-like faces sometimes described as "aristocratic," a buck-parting, a clumsy body, and stupid, loutish hands. He was forty years of age.

His prospects would be realized on the death of his uncle, Samuel—already referred to—who was leaving his £150,000 and Framley Court, in Surrey, an ugly old house, but large, lavishly furnished, and very comfortable.

Uncle Samuel knew nothing of his nephew's financial incompetence and straits, and his ignorance of them was just about the only tribute to Robert's intelligence that it had ever been possible to pay. The disbeliever of that ignorance would have had disastrous consequences, for Uncle Samuel was very proud of the fortune he had made, and would have regarded the prospect of its improvident dispersal with an absolute lack of enthusiasm.

And there was already the complication that the old man disliked Agatha. In that he was of the vast majority, Robert had married her for her looks in a vague "time I settled down" mood.

She was neither "pretty" nor a "beauty," but she outpointed the majority of those who were. Her small, slanting, green eyes, which seemed always to be observing with extreme intensity, set in a face pallid but exquisitely shaped, inevitably seized and held attention.

Her other features suggested strength, her red hair, temperamental; but those glittering, little restless eyes suggested at times frigid malignity and always insatiable egotism. Her body, of which she took the greatest care, was small, slim, but very strong. She neither smoked nor drank, but she never stopped thinking. She had married solely for money, and she had learned bitterly to blame herself for her bad judgment in choosing Robert, for he had had many prosperous rivals. She was just thirty-two.

Robert at first tried to keep his financial collapse from her, but her wits were far too keen for this, and when cross-examined ruthlessly he had collapsed. "Since then he had meekly done as" he was told, save for a few feeble and ineffectual revolts.

Agatha had one vulnerable spot—her daughter Elizabeth, for whom she showed a savage feline affection; when she kissed her it was as if a panther was licking her cub. She was disliked by her neighbours for her arrogance, but they feared her tongue.

She was the daughter of a Polish actress and an Englishman in business in Warsaw. They had both died many years before, leaving her with £200 a year. Besides that, she had nothing.

After the pleasant dialogue already related she went to her bureau and began to write, while Robert turned over in his mind the prospect of this invitation to his uncle to which he had pledged himself.

There were difficulties—the old man's dislike of Agatha, his "set ways" and "hypochondriacal" tendencies. Then, was it wise to give him a hint of his precarious financial state? Probably not, but he'd got to get money somehow, and soon, for the bank had politely intimated that they would prefer not to increase his overdraft. But he had to get some ready money.

(Continued on Page 10).

To err is human

but it is unpardonable to err in using substitutes or imitations, as then your health will be at stake. Do not be led astray by a cheap price or a flaring advertisement which unscrupulously promises to cure all sorts of diseases. Place your confidence in

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which has proved invaluable for more than 30 years. Bayer's Aspirin does not harm heart or kidneys, is entirely innocuous and will also quickly help you to overcome colds, fever, influenza, rheumatism, headache, etc.

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BAYER

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A ROLICKING MYSTERY COMEDY.

Far into the night... that heart-rending cry!

The brins of the homicide squad lay awake trying to dope out the fish pond mystery. He felt like a fish when a school-marm from Iowa tracked down the slayer.

THE PENGUIN POOL MURDER

With EDNA MAY OLIVER
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES CLARSON
MAI CLARKE

It's positively KILLING!

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FOOTBALL

ATHLETIC BEAT POLICE BY 4 TO 2

Brook Injured In The Opening Minutes.

HO KA KUEN SHOWS BETTER LEADERSHIP

The Police lost their second successive game in the premier soccer league yesterday, when the Athletic vanquished them by 4 to 2 on the Club ground. This was the Athletic's first win of the season.

The game was not a particularly good one. The Police were disorganised in the opening minutes when Brook collided in mid-air with an Athletic player, and left the field for the Government Civil Hospital. He is believed to be suffering from concussion. Prior to Brook's accident the Police side were working well together and had launched many attacks on the Athletic defence, later they succumbed to the speed of the Chinese, but did very well to keep the score down.

After the first 15 minutes play the Athletic waned to their work and indulged in some delightful passing movements, which were, however, a little overdone near goal. Had they taken a Page out of the Police forwards' book and shot more often, Blackburn and Pile would not have had so many chances to nip in and clear.

Ho Ka-kuen, the Athletic leader, showed more understanding with his colleagues and passed with great judgment.

The Chinese wingers, Tang and King, were very dangerous. Their perfectly placed centres kept the Police defence ever on the alert, and a nature of their play was the clever manner in which they trapped the ball. Li Kwok-chui was a tower of strength in the centre, while Tang Kwan-wing and Lo Hong-cheung made many fine clearances.

Stevens Outstanding Forward

The Police have quite a good side and will improve with a little more positional play. Channing and Shepherd repeatedly rushed for the ball together, leaving a gap in the middle. Shepherd, however, played a splendid game. Willerton, a newcomer to the centre-forward position was disappointing, and Gough was tried at leader for a short spell.

Stevens was the outstanding forward. He worked untiringly, and with a little luck would have scored a couple of goals. McHardy made some good saves.

The Police deserved a goal in the first minute when Shepherd sent in a great shot which was pushed against the bar by Li, Brook tried to hook the rebound over the 'keeper's head, but the ball again hit the bar to go out of play.

In their next second attack the Athletic scored after McHardy had saved well, but from the ensuing melee, AU PING-MING netted.

Gough made a good opening after a splendid run, but "Green" was slightly wide with a good header. Tang then raced away on the right, and from a glorious centre AU PING-MING scored the second goal.

A minute later, however, GREEN completely deceived Li with an oblique shot from just outside the penalty area. Just before the interval the Athletic regained their two goals lead in a fortunate manner. From a forward pass Ho and McHardy raced for the ball, and the Police goalkeeper slipped when kicking, and the ball rolled into an untenanted goal.

McHardy Save Penalty

The Athletic started the second half in a determined manner, a good movement ending in Tang shooting into the net, but he was judged off-side.

Pile then punched out a certain goal. Tang Kwong-sun took the penalty kick, but McHardy made a brilliant save, though he was injured in doing so.

The Police reduced the deficit when GOUGH recovered the ball off the line and scored with a splendid shot, after Li had partially saved. Their success was short-lived, however, for after McHardy had made a splendid save from Ho, Tang crossed for AU PING-MING to hook the ball cleverly into the net. Even after this attack the Police made many dangerous

LINCOLNS ROUT BORDERERS TERRIFIC PACE AT OPENING

MORRISON PLAYS WELL
FOR LOSERS

GOMES INJURED AGAINST NAVY

(By Outside Left).

THE terrific pace in the first twenty minutes and the ruthless tackling of the Lincoln's halves and backs throughout the game were the main factors which contributed to the sensational defeat of the Borderers, serious contenders for the First Division championship, by five goals to nil at Sookunpoo, on Saturday.

The brilliance of Heath in goal and the choice of Higgins for the centre forward position were two other factors which greatly aided the Lincoln's in their meritorious triumph over their rivals.

Higgins certainly gave the impression of being a trier, and his three goals, although he was lucky on two occasions, were deserving of the efforts he made.

Heath was magnificent throughout and his clearances on several occasions from the very toes of the opposing Borderers' forwards evoked terrific applause from the packed stands.

The pace in the first twenty minutes and the daring drives of the Lincoln's forwards placed Smith, the Borderers' goal-keeper ill at ease, and he was unable to get rid of the feeling until the last minutes of the game when he brought off several glorious saves.

The Borderers' halves, Wallace, Podmore and Underwood were brilliant until the Lincoln's scored their second goal, and from that period their playing deteriorated alarmingly and failed to check several attacks from which goals resulted.

Podmore, after his recent injury, played a wonderful game in the opening twenty minutes, but thereafter lacked the necessary stamina to stand up to the fast Lincoln's attacks. In the second half he received very little support from either of his wing halves, Wallace and Underwood, both of whom were exhausted long before the final whistle.

Mullane, the Borderers' Interport right back, proved disappointing, not because he gave the Lincoln's the lead through a very unfortunate incident in the penalty area, but owing to his lack of pace and go which he usually displays.

A. Morrison was undoubtedly the hero of the Borderers' team. His last-minute clearances and the wonderful work he put in the second half of the game should earn him a place in an Interport Trial game this year.

Morrison's head work left nothing to be desired, and his constructive play in the second half, when he advanced to relieve his exhausted halves, made him a warm favourite with the crowd.

Higgins was the hero of the match, his three goals being the result of determined efforts to pierce the Borderers' defence.

His first goal was a lucky one—he charged Smith, who in his attempt to kick clear, kicked against Higgins for the ball to rebound into the net.

Soon after Higgins put the Lincoln's further ahead when he took a drop kick at a shot from Hocquard which had hit the cross bar and rebounded into play. He, however, made no mistake from a difficult angle.

Attacks, when Li brought off a good save from Green and Willerton skimmed the crossbar with a fine effort.

Athletic:—Li Kwok-ki; Lo Hong-cheung; Tang Kwan-wing; To Ho-hung; Li Kwok-chui; Ip Pang-fai; Tang Kwong-sun; Au Kim-fung; Ho Ka-kuen; Au Ping-hing; and Fung King-m. Police:—McHardy; Blackburn; C. Pile; Brittain; Channing; Shepherd; Gough; Stevens; Willerton; Brooks; and Green.

Ridley, the Lincoln's inside left, scored a glorious goal when he took the ball past four men to round Mullane with a surprising burst of speed and score between the right upright and Smith, the latter darting to the ball just a fraction of a second too late.

Incidentally Ridley was one of the outstanding forwards on view, and made many of the openings which resulted in the Borderers' defence being sadly harassed.

The Lincoln's halves played badly in the first half when none of the three men could send up a decent forward pass, but they improved considerably in the second half when their lightning like passes and their ruthless tackling prevented the Borderers from scoring.

One of the biggest failures was that of Jones who failed to take advantage of the opportunities afforded him by his other forwards. He was intent on trying to walk the ball into the net. His shooting was poor while he lost all sense of direction in the second half when his other forwards were sadly in need of good passes.

Hazelwood made some excellent efforts, but lacking support from his forwards and wings he failed to achieve a great deal. Bett had him bottled up throughout the second half when he was starved by his halves.

Baldry, the Lincoln's Interport winger, made rings round the Borderers' defence in the second half when his deadly centres were sent across time and again, but in the first half I doubt whether he received more than two passes during the whole of the period.

Saturday's Results And Goalscorers.

CLUB	FIRST DIVISION	CLUB	SECOND DIVISION
NAVY	7 RECREIO	NAVY	2 Y. INDIANS
BORDERERS	0 LINCOLNS	KOWLOON	1 CLUB
		LINCOLNS	7 ARTILLERY
		BORDERERS	5 ATHLETIC
		S. CHINA	1 LINCOLNS
		RADIO	2 R. ENGINEERS
		RECREIO	6 R.A.M.C.
		UNIVERSITY	1 BORDERERS
		R.A.F.	0 R.A.S.C.

Goalscorers.

CLUB	FIRST DIVISION	CLUB	SECOND DIVISION
Higgins (Lincoln's)	3	Tate (Lincoln's)	1
Howe (Club)	1	Hamp (Young Indians)	1
Ridley (Lincoln's)	1	Yusuf (Young Indians)	1
Hocquard (Lincoln's)	1	Clayton (Lincoln's)	1
Gosano (St. Joseph's)	1	Duncan (Club)	1
Rocha (St. Joseph's)	1	Forley (Borderers)	1
Burnage (Navy)	1	Morris (Borderers)	1
E. Strang (Club)	1	Chappell (Navy)	1
Bickford (Club)	1	Chapman (Lincoln's)	1
		Gibson (Artillery)	1
		Snooks (Artillery)	1
		Bell (Club)	1
		Fisher (Club)	1
		Williamson (Club)	1
		Lewis (Kowloon)	1
		Marshall (Borderers)	1
		Chan Yim-chien (Athletic)	1
		Poole (R.A.M.C.)	1
		Campa (Borderers)	1
		Nelson (Borderers)	1
		Botello (Racerio)	1
		Morgan (Borderers)	1
		Purcell (Borderers)	1
		Clarke (Lincoln's)	1
		Porter (Lincoln's)	1
		Tang Yim-chung (South China)	1
		Jeffries (R.A.S.C.)	1
		Halford (R.A.S.C.)	1
		Aguino (Racerio)	1
		King (R.A.M.C.)	1
		Gosley (R.A.M.C.)	1
		Solles (R.A.M.C.)	1
		Gorachuk (University)	1
		Tavarez (Radio)	1
		Brook (Radio)	1
		Halliday (Engineers)	1
		Whiting (Engineers)	1

McGuinness, who was switched to the inside right position, did well in falling back with his halves and then bringing the ball up to the forwards. He initiated many a fine movement in this manner and drew applause with his excellent dribbling and ball control.

The Borderers' greatest weakness lay in the fact that the forwards were incapable of taking snap shots at goal and were also unable to combine effectively.

A. V. Gosano, St. Joseph's brilliant Interport centre forward, was mainly responsible for the sensational defeat of the Navy by St. Joseph's on the Kowloon ground on Saturday.

As I predicted in Saturday's edition of the China Mail Gosano's ruthless tackling and amazing speed enabled him to stanch the fierce Navy attacks in the opening half of the game. His first-time clearances in moments of acute danger were one of the features of the game.

Costa, St. Joseph's centre half, also shone. He had his forwards well looked after with good passes and was well supported by his wing halves.

David Leonard made a good tender of the forwards and was very dangerous on occasion. He combined very effectively with his halves, playing them with good passes from one of which Rocha netted the winning goal.

Bertie Gosano made a welcome re-appearance to League football by scoring the opening goal in "Gosano Style." He was very fast and his excellent ball control gave the Navy's defence a very anxious time.

Ward, who should have played for St. Joseph's but who was compelled to withdraw owing to an attack of dysentery, will be seen next week against Kowloon.

St. Joseph's are to be congratulated on winning their game in spite of being handicapped by a "passenger" in Gomes, who sustained an injury to his knee early on in the game which incapacitated him.

The Navy team was however, considerably weaker than that which defeated the Club last week. Langmead, their brilliant leader, was an absentee, while Allport, who played in the key position last week was playing for the second team against the Young Indians.

The latter team greatly surprised their supporters by sensationally defeating the Navy, who scored a sensational victory over the Borderers last week.

The Young Indians were much too fast for the Navy and swept them off their feet by a 4-2 margin.

The Club secured an easy victory over the Recreio by seven goals to nil.

The main cause of the Recreio's downfall was their apparent inability to find their men with accurate passes. Even with a clear field the forwards failed to combine together or even to pass with any degree of accuracy, the result being that very nearly all their passes were intercepted by the Club's halves.

WALKER CARRIES BAT FOR 54

Queen's College Draw
With Engineers.

ARCULLI AND AFZAL SHINE.

The Royal Engineers drew with Queen's College at Sookunpoo on Saturday.

Royal Engineers:
Lt. Walker, not out 54
Sgt. Anderson, c Markar, b 14
Hansen 14
Col. Nosworthy, b Afzal 23
Major Mousely, b Afzal 1
Lt. Col. Maruden, b Afzal 0
Lt. Greenhill, c and b Afzal 0
Sgt. Buckle, b Afzal 0
Lt. Monaghan, b Afzal 0
Q.M.S. Blackler, run out 2
B. M. Jordan, run out 3
Spr. Taylor, did not bat
Extra (B 11 W T) 12
(For 9 wks. Oct. 10)
(Continued on Page 12).

VOLUNTEERS BEATEN BY THE UNIVERSITY

Gosano And Ng In
5th Wicket Stand.

REDMOND COLLECTS 35

The Volunteers lost their first match of the cricket season yesterday when they were beaten by the University by 3 wickets at Pokfulam.

Scores:

Volunteers.			
R. H. Griffiths, b Gosano	9		
J. E. Potter, run out	9		
T. Redmond, c K. L. Ng, b Power	35		
L. D. Kilbre, b K. L. Ng	0		
H. T. Browning, b Power	24		
V. Rigg, b Power	0		
L. A. R. Duncan, b Nomanbhoy	1		
A. D. Lowson, b Nomanbhoy	20		
R. B. Davies, c Reed, b Nomanbhoy	4		
J. H. Way, c Power, b Reed	2		
A. F. Jenkins, not out	0		
Extras	13		
Total	117		

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gosano	4	—	24	1
Wood	6	1	17	—
K. L. Ng	3	1	22	1
Power	4	1	11	3
Nomanbhoy	5	1	28	3
Reed	1.1	—	2	1

University.			
H. Nomanbhoy, lbw b Rigg	12		
D. K. Samy, b Rigg	0		
A. C. N. da Silva, b Rigg	0		
S. Reed, c and b Griffiths	17		
B. K. Ng, b Rigg	28		
E. L. Gosano, c Kilbee, b Duncan	49		
E. T. Wood, b Redmond	1		
P. Power, b Rigg	12		
K. L. Ng, c Kilbee, b Lowson	7		
G. Abraham, not out	0		
Extras	16		
Total (or 9 wks.)	142		

W. Faid did not bat.
Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lowson	9	1	36	1
Rigg	9.1	1	33	5
Redmond	6	2	19	1
Way	2	—	7	—
Griffiths	3	—	18	1
Jenkins	2	—	14	—
Duncan	2	1	4	1

REED SCORES HALF CENTURY AGAINST CLUB

Recreio Bowlers Too
Steady.

At King's Park on Saturday the Hong Kong Cricket Club second eleven drew with the Club de Recreio.

Recreio.			
W. Reed, c Armstrong, b Stewart	52		
P. M. N. de Silva, lbw, b Lowson	5		
H. A. Alves, b Lowson	13		
L. J. Gutierrez, lbw, b Lowson	0		
A. Prata, c Kelly, b Stewart	27		
H. Barros, b Lowson	5		
J. Noronha, b Lowson	0		
E. Soares, c Kilbee, b Sargent	2		
J. Figueiredo, b Stewart	6		
F. H. Carvalho, at Harbord	4		
Sargent	10		
C. L. Lopes, not out	10		
Extras	12		
Total	136		

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sargent	7.4	0	27	2
Lowson	11	2	31	5
Meeks	3	0	11	0
Kilby	3	0	15	0
Bishop	2	0	18	0
Stewart	8	0	22	3

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI

G. A. Stewart, b Silva	9
H. J. Armstrong, b Alves	13
L. D. Kilbee, at Gutierrez, b Prata	40
L. A. R. Duncan, c Prata, b Figueiredo	8
C. W. E. Bishop, not out	16
C. B. R. Sargent, not out	12
Extra	12
Total	110

A. D. Lowson, C. E. Gahagan, A. H. Harbord, C. H. Meeks and R. O. F. King did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Silva	12	2	36	1
Alves	5	0	19	1
Prata	8	1	18	1
Figueiredo	3	0	8	1
Noronha	3	0	18	0
Soares	1	0	6	0

Sporting Page

DICK HANCOCK WINS TITLE

The Shek O Golf Championship.

AGGREGATE OF 155

Dick Hancock, one of the most popular all-round sportsmen in the Colony, won the Shek O Golf Championship yesterday with an aggregate score of 155. His scores were 75 and 80.

Among those who witnessed his success were: Commodore Elliott, R.N., and Mrs. Elliott, Major H. J. L. Dowling, and Miss Dowling, Mr. D. H. Blake, the Messrs. H. and R. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Syme Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Owen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Burton and Mr. H. R. S. Jones.

GARRISON ROWING REGATTA.

Three Races On October 25.

Three Garrison Rowing Competitions will take place on Wednesday, October 25, when the Flag Officers and Members of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club have kindly placed their club house at the disposal of the Army Rowing Club for a Regatta.

The three competitions to be rowed off are the Brown Cup and the Ah King Cup over a course of one nautical mile, and the Champions' Cup over a course of 1,000 yards.

K. I. T. C. OFFICIALS

Following officers have been elected for the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club for the ensuing year: President—Mr. M. A. Khan; Vice-President—Mr. M. A. Khan; Hon. Secretary—Mr. Feroz Ali; Hon. Treasurer—Mr. Bahean Singh; Committee Messrs. Waryam Singh, G. M. Khan, Saparam Singh, Firdos Khan, Mahan Singh; Hockey Secretary—Mr. Jahan Dad.

BROWN'S BRILLIANT LAWN BOWLS

H.K. RETAIN PRENTICE CUP BY 5 SHOTS

DRAMATIC 17TH END

(By Short Head.)

HONG KONG retained the Prentice Cup, which they won last year, by defeating Shanghai by 5 shots on the Police Recreation Club green on Saturday in the third and final match of the series.

Hong Kong's team played well together, but chief honours rest with J. C. Brown, whose brilliant play at No. 3 was the outstanding feature of the match. U. M. Omar, the Hong Kong skip, was also very good, and R. Hall, who played lead, was consistently on the mark. B. W. Bradbury, while often displaying sound judgment, was not up to form, though he came out on top over Sandy Malcolm. Fortunes fluctuated, and it was not until very late in the game that Hong Kong gained the ascendancy. Everything pointed to a win for Shanghai, for they were leading by 4 shots on the 16th head. Had the northerners been blessed with a little luck, they might have emerged the victors.

Shanghai had a weak link in an otherwise strong chain. Malcolm, at No. 2, was definitely off form, and except for an occasional good shot, did nothing noteworthy. T. G. Main and G. Richards were both very good indeed, with the skip being a shade the more confident with his drawing shots. W. A. Bailey was brilliant in patches, sending down some very fine shots and some very bad ones.

Hong Kong Take The Lead

Hong Kong drew first blood—a single on the opening head—the result of a nice effort by Omar.

who trailed the jack through a narrow port. Hall drew dead to the jack on the next head, only to be taken out by Bailey. Malcolm then rested the jack with a touch, and Brown, driving well, sent the jack to the ditch. The two skips both attempted to draw the shot, and Omar played well to increase the lay for Hong Kong to three.

Shanghai scored on each of the following three ends, Bailey, and Main being mainly responsible.

Play was very even, until Hong Kong reached the score of 13, when they led by five shots. The number was to prove unlucky for the locals, as, try as they would, it seemed they would never get past 13. Shanghai slowly increased their score, until on the 12th end they drew level at 13-all. The thirteenth end, and thirteen shots all. Who was to be unlucky? Hong Kong apparently, for the northerners took the lead with a single, and another two on the 14th to lead by three shots. Shanghai had now scored on five consecutive ends, and were playing great bowls. They seemed to have the game in their pockets. Mr. R. Dorrance, an enthusiastic Shanghai supporter, who was wearing a huge red and white rosette, was also of this opinion, and urged the Shanghai team to make efforts.

The Turning Point

The turning point of the game, however, came on the 17th end. Shanghai were leading by four shots and Bailey had drawn well to the jack to lay the shot.

In attempting to increase the lay, Malcolm cut the jack on to an opposing wood. Brown increased the lay with a perfect draw for Hong Kong to lay three. Main had no option but to try and drive through, but although his wood disturbed the lay, Hong Kong still had a three-shot lay, and Omar with a splendid effort, gently trailed the jack, and with Main again a shade narrow, the Hong Kong skip drew again for Hong Kong to secure a five. The crowd gave Omar a tremendous ovation for his brilliant effort.

Hong Kong went on to score on three of the remaining four heads, scoring five more points against Shanghai's one. Even so, the result of the game was still in doubt. Shanghai required four to win on the last head, but Brown placed the leave beyond doubt with a glorious shot, drawing almost dead to the jack, and, with Main failing with his drive, Omar drew the second shot.

Detailed scores were:
Shanghai: W. A. Bailey, R. Hall, A. A. Malcolm, B. W. Bradbury, C. Richards, J. C. Brown, T. G. Main, U. M. Omar (Skip) 19 (8kip) 24

K.C.C. MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Twenty-Three Couples In Action.

SPOONS FOR WINNING LADIES

Twenty-three couples participated in the first Mixed Doubles American Lawn Tennis Tournament of the Kowloon Cricket Club season yesterday. Mr. Ezra Abraham's side proving triumphant by 19 games.

Each pair of the "A" team met the pairs of "B" team in matches decided on the best of five games on the automatic handicap system with a maximum penalty of owe 30 and the other pair receiving 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby and H. O. Huber and Miss Haynes were the only couples to complete their number of matches.

At the conclusion of the tournament silver spoons were presented to the lady members of "A" team by Mr. Ezra Abraham, Vice-President of the K.C.C. and captain of the winning team.

The scores were:

"A" Team:
E. Abraham and Mrs. E. L. Stainfield 16-24
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hamby 36-10
R. S. Capell and Miss M. Griffiths 29-16
M. Well and Mrs. McGaw 28-17
T. Bruggin Cate and Mrs. Lawrence 16-10
W. W. Hirst and Mrs. Nish 21-19
W. Old and Mrs. Bruggin Cate 23-22
G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Peddle 27-23
N. J. Bebbington and Mrs. Wood 18-27
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Annals 16-19
M. N. Rakusan and Mrs. Atkinson 26-26
Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack 20-30
277-258

"B" Team:
E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel 31-14
J. J. Ferguson and Miss S. Dalziel 30-25
W. H. Wilson and Miss Bryson 19-31
H. L. Thompson and Mrs. H. Labrum 14-31
C. I. Stapleton and Mrs. Old 24-21
H. O. Huber and Miss Haynes 34-26
Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaubert 21-19
C. E. Terry and Mrs. Way 24-26
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wigg 21-29
Mr. and Mrs. Leverett 19-26
W. W. Peddle and Miss M. Kacker 21-29
258-277

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Eric Grimbale And Miss Hancock Win.

CAPT. MANNERS AND MRS. STAFFORD SMITH TRIUMPH

TWO further matches in the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship were decided on Saturday with the following result:

E. Grimbale and Miss R. Hancock beat H. D. Tollinton and Mrs. Parkes 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Captain E. Manners and Mrs. Stafford Smith beat W. D. Musprett and Mrs. M. Everest 6-4, 6-3.

SPEY ROYAL CUP FINAL

Kowloon Docks To Play Craigengower.

MATCH ON SATURDAY.

The postponed Spey Royal Cup Final between Craigengower and Kowloon Docks will be played on the Civil Service green on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2.45 p.m. sharp. Mr. J. Russell, President of the L. R. A., will referee the game.

HOME FOOTBALL

Do Not Miss Rayner's Forecast in To-morrow's China Mail

VERY DISAPPOINTING CRICKET TRIAL

STAR BATSMEN FAIL ON POOR WICKET

RODRIGUES' MISFORTUNE

(By ATHOLE)

THE first Interport Cricket Trial at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Saturday could hardly have been called a success from the point of view of the Selectors. The wicket did not play well, and as a consequence only 193 runs were scored for 18 wickets.

The features of the Trial were Percy Williams' magnificent batting, A. R. Minu's very fine bowling, the sixth wicket partnership between Tom Hayward and I. McInnes, and the fielding of Teddy Fincher, A. H. Madar, and Ernie Fincher.

Teddy Fincher was not seeing the ball very well and as a consequence little was seen of the K.C.C. star. Rodrigues was one of the unfortunates of the match. The umpire signalled a no-ball from Garthwaite, but did not call it, and Rodrigues flicked the ball right into Burnett's hands in the slips. I would not have gone out had I been Rodrigues until the umpire had made up his mind!

Tam Pearce had only two balls and was unfortunate to play a ball from Garthwaite on to his wicket. Madar, after opening very confidently, suffered the same fate when against Burnett.

Tow Hayward played a very fine captain's innings when things were going badly for his side. He was at the wicket for over 70 minutes for his 14 and never gave a chance. Though beaten repeatedly by Minu and twice by Redmond he played dogged cricket throughout. His stand with McInnes, who should have been stumped early in his innings off Minu, saved the side from a sensational collapse. He was run out by a brilliant piece of fielding by Ernie Fincher when McInnes sent him back too late. McInnes batted doggedly for an hour for his 15.

Hamilton was out when attempting a cover drive off Burnett, Redmond taking a nice catch in the gully, and Frank Goodwin failed to connect when attempting a six.

Munn made an unlucky debut. Not getting on top of a long hop

BORDERERS BEAT LINCOLNS.

Hong Kong Area Tennis League.

Headquarter Wing, Borderers, beat Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, by 5 sets to 3, one set being unplayed, to secure runners-up position to "D" Company, Borderers in the Hong Kong Area Lawn Tennis League yesterday.

Detailed Scores were:

Col. Raikes and C/Sergt. Jarman (H. Q. Borderers) beat Col. Boys and Pte. Turner 6-3
beat Lt. Powell and B. M. Trout 6-4
beat L/Cpl. Ellison and Dmr. Chapman 6-2
Major Lochner and C/Cpl. Davies (H. Q. Borderers) beat Powell and Trout 4-6
beat Ellison and Chapman 6-2
Sgt. Harnden and Drm. Jones (H. Q. Borderers) lost to Boys and Turner 5-7
lost to Powell and Trout 4-6
beat Ellison and Chapman 6-1

DALLAH WINS TITLE

A. R. Dallah won the bowls championship of the Indian Recreation Club yesterday morning, when he defeated A. M. Omar by 22 shots to 18 over 20 heads.

SELBY TO SKIPPER RUGBY FIFTEEN

Moutrie New Vice-Captain.

BURCH ELECTED ON COMMITTEE

J. A. R. Selby, the Scottish international scrum half, will captain the Rugby section of the Hong Kong Football Club for the second season in succession, and G. C. Moutrie will act as Vice-Captain.

F. R. Burch has been elected to the Committee which is comprised of Selby, Moutrie, S. H. Garrod, M. W. Turner, and himself.

The re-election of officials was caused by the departure of J. H. McElaney, the captain, for England on the Soudan on Saturday.

much better figures. Teddy Fincher was missed badly by Duckitt, of all people, at square leg when he had scored four, but Minu had his revenge when the K.C.C. player had the misfortune to play a ball on to his wicket. McInnes should have been stumped off his bowling.

Redmond bowled very effectively against Tom Hayward, his deliveries coming off the pitch at a great pace. Unable to avenge from the end from which he was bowling, he showed that he could adapt himself well to the conditions.

Hayward showed how to treat Gowand's long hops on the off in his first few overs, but the University fast bowler soon found his length and bowled quite well without, however, looking dangerous. Duckitt had an unfortunate time against Pereira who used the long handle to advantage, and most of the I.R.C. player's 22 runs were hit off Duckitt.

Pereira bowled really well in his opening overs, but was unfortunately when both Duckitt and Munn edged balls over the heads of his three slips. Williams was the only batsman to show little respect for the Colony's fastest bowler. It is an unusual thing for Pereira to go through a match without a wicket, but that was his unfortunate position, though he did not deserve such harsh treatment. He batted light-heartedly for his 22 which proved invaluable.

"Tinker" Lee maintained an accurate length throughout, but he hardly bowled to his leg field with the consequence that many singles were scored off him on the unguarded off side. He was lucky to get Mann's wicket as the ball was one of the worst he bowled.

Madar had Duckitt in trouble more than once, and on one occasion it looked very much as if Duckitt had stamped the Club batsman. Against the enterprising Williams, however, Madar was very ineffective. Goodwin, though he had 5 for 20, was not seen at his best. He was the only bowler to be given a trial at both ends. He, however, bowled two good overs to Ernie Fincher, whom he eventually dismissed. The K.C.C. fast bowler took his first two wickets for no runs, and his last three for 4 runs.

McInnes did not look dangerous, though maintaining a good length. Hamilton, who headed the Hong Kong averages in Shanghai last year, went on fourth change bowler and secured 2 for 9. I understand that it is doubtful whether he will play for the Colony this year, hence the reason why he was not bowled earlier. He should have had Williams caught when 60 by, Madar when the Army player hit the ball between mid on and square leg with his glove. Madar, however, made his one fielding error when he failed to take a running catch.

ATHOLE'S CRICKET NOTES
WILL APPEAR IN TO-MORROW'S
China Mail

Valley Beat Kowloon In Golf Match

Cook and Muir Win To Give Home Side Narrow Win

THE Happy Valley Golf Club avenged their defeat at the hands of the Kowloon Golf Club last April when they beat their rivals by 16½ points to 12½ points at the Valley yesterday.

At the end of the morning the Valley had established a lead of 8½ points to 5½ as the result of the sixteen singles matches. They improved their lead by one point in the foursomes in the afternoon, though S. S. Cook and A. W. Muir were responsible for their team's narrow win when they beat T. Seddon and V. C. Labrum in the fourballs.

Detailed scores of the matches were as follows:

Kowloon		Valley	
D. C. Wilson	1	C. W. F. Booker	0
J. Macknight	0	W. A. Stewart	0
J. D. Thomson	0	K. S. Robertson	1½
H. H. Moody	1	J. A. R. Selby	0
A. T. Braley	0	A. McKellar	1
A. L. Eastman	0	L. Goldman	1
W. C. Chalmers	0	F. E. Booker	1
W. M. Graves	0	J. S. Dykes	0
G. Milne	1½	A. E. Clarke	0
S. Hillier	1	A. E. Charman	0
J. Pooler	0	C. Mycock	0
H. T. Buxton	0	F. Lobel	0
L. D. Purves	0	E. M. Hanlon	1
A. J. Dennis	1½	A. Macfarlane	0
T. Seddon	0	S. S. Cook	1½
V. C. Labrum	0	A. W. Muir	1
	5½		8½
Wilson & Macknight	2	Booker & Stewart	0
Thomson & Mundy	¼	Robertson & Selby	2
Braley & Eastman	0	McKellar & Goldman	2
Chalmers & Graves	0	Booker & Dykes	0
Milne & Hillier	2	Clarke & Charman	0
Pooler & Buxton	2	Mycock & Lobel	0
Purves & Dennis	2½	Hanlon & Macfarlane	2
Seddon & Labrum	0	Cook & Muir	2
	7		8
Total Pts.	12½		16½



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TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 18th Oct. at 10 a.m.	
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HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday 21st Oct.	
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday 11th Nov.	
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YASUKUNI MARU	Friday 27th Oct.	
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SUWA MARU	Saturday 26th Nov.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday 21st Oct.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday 26th Nov.	
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IPENANG MARU	Sun. 29th Oct.	
GINYO MARU	Saturday 11th Nov.	
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NEW YORK via Panama.		
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SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
GENGA MARU	Wednesday 18th Oct.	
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Fri. 20th Oct.	
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La Plata Maru	Fri. 20th Oct.	
Buenos Aires Maru	Mon. 27th Nov.	
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Melbourne Maru	Mon. 6th Nov.	
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.		
Havana Maru	Thurs. 10th Oct.	
Atlas Maru	Fri. 3rd Nov.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.		
Celebes Maru	Fri. 20th Oct.	
Himalaya Maru	Wed. 1st Nov.	
JAPAN PORTS		
Sumatra Maru	Tuesday 24th Oct.	
Canada Maru	Friday 10th Nov.	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.		
Canton Maru	Sun. (noon) 22 Oct.	
Hozan Maru	Sun. (noon) 29 Oct.	
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.		
Deli Maru	Thursday 19th Oct.	

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DAMP SHEETS

(Continued From Page 7).

"Look here, Agatha," he said at length, "there are certain difficulties about asking Uncle Samuel here."

"One," she replied, "is the fact that he loathes me. Well, I can assure you I'll butter up the old fool. He's interested in pictures, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"Well, tell him we'll ask Sir Arthur Welby to meet him."

"He's a famous critic. I met him at the Gibbys."

"But will he come?"

"Oh, yes. He pretended to tell me about paintings, but he gave me several languishing glances and put his hand on my knee while praising my appearance. He compared me with some woman in a picture, and said he tremendously looked forward to seeing me again. Oh yes, he'll come when he's called! He's staying with the Gibbys for another month. Come over here and write down what I tell you."

Robert did so, and once again his cringing detestation of the tyrant who dominated him was combined with a grudging but deep respect for that bully's brains. It was just the letter, he knew, which might persuade Uncle Samuel to pay them a visit.

And it was so, for three days later he wrote accepting. He would arrive in his car about 5.30 on Friday, January 4, and stay till Monday. It was clear that the prospect of meeting Sir Arthur had done the trick. He added a list of things he would require—Vichy water, Rylvita bread, and other fussy commodities. He even indicated the number of blankets he wanted on his bed.

Robert scraped together enough cash to ensure his adequate but not lavish entertainment. The atmosphere Agatha wished him to create was that of essential stability but temporary embarrassment; of an economy—not really necessary, but prudently advisable—till the stock he had bought—a purely fictitious purchase, needless to say—had completed its rise and his broker advised him to sell. This mythical holding was in a certain Talking Machine concern then having a frenetic boom.

It gave Agatha a peculiar pleasure thus to plan a coherent, rather complex, deception, but it was an exasperating labour to make Robert word-perfect in it. She'd have forced her way to success, using, breaking, exploiting, fooling other men, and women, too!

Sir Arthur accepted an invitation to dine on Saturday—with a gallant postscript. Uncle Samuel arrived precisely at 5.30 on Friday. He was a fussy, frail, sharp-witted and tongued little fellow. He greeted Agatha rather over-politely, but turned quickly away from her. To Robert he was slightly condescendingly affable. He said he was tired by his journey and would lie down until it was time to dress. He appeared highly gratified that he was to meet Sir Arthur on the morrow.

Agatha had told Robert not to open the subject of his finances until she gave the word. She acted perfectly during dinner, seeming deferential and most anxious to please, fond of Robert, a contented, settled, married woman.

Uncle Samuel glanced at her sharply once or twice, as if not quite

sure; but after some excellent light sherry, the better part of a bottle of estimable champagne, and two glasses of port, he became mellow and loquacious. He was, however, no believer in late hours for a man of his age, and stated that he always retired at 10.30 unless there was some important cause for his staying up late—the company of Sir Arthur would certainly be such a cause.

So at 10.15 Agatha went up to his room to see that his fire was all right, and that the Vichy was by his bed-side. She remained there for about eight minutes, during which period she kept the door locked.

Punctually at 10.30 Uncle Samuel went to bed. Next morning he had his breakfast in bed and did not appear downstairs till eleven o'clock. He hadn't slept very well and thought he had caught a slight chill. He was testy, nervous, and looked very fragile. But the prospect of meeting Sir Arthur neutralised his concern about his health, and he was more vivacious and even-tempered after luncheon.

He took a short drive in the afternoon, and then went to his room to get into their proper order the photographs of his treasured pictures at Framley, and to catalogue the list of questions he wished to put to Sir Arthur concerning them.

He greeted the great man with effusion, and during dinner insistently claimed his attention. The famous art critic did his best to appear vastly interested in Uncle Samuel's pictures. They were, for the most part, attributed to minor Flemish masters, but their authenticity was highly dubious.

Sir Arthur would gladly have preferred to pay *sotto voce* and semi-sensible compliments to his hostess, whose personality stirred up within him feelings which he had hoped had deserted him for ever.

Agatha was at first utterly bored with all this pernicious high-brow chat, but one thing Sir Arthur said caught her attention. "The desire to make money is not the root of all artistic endeavour. The real is 'humbly'!" He didn't quite mean it, but he was getting weary of Uncle Samuel's infatuation for his second-rate stuff, and how fascinated he was by Agatha's little animal green eyes!

Later on he made another pronouncement: "The old should make way for the young. And furthermore, the old should not become critics when their creative impulse is moribund. When they have said all they have to say in paint let them keep silence, and not attempt to imprison the young and vital in the stocks of their senility." And his right knee touched Agatha's left.

She had never doubted the truth of either of these propositions, but it amused her to hear this old fool subscribing to them.

"Everyone is in the same," she thought; "money's everything, and slyly tapped Sir Arthur's right knee with her left."

Robert hardly spoke a word, for he had nothing to contribute to the discussion, and he was thinking about Monday morning and the absolute necessity for cashing another cheque. He ate and drank and occasionally smoothed his back parting.

After Sir Arthur had left, Uncle Samuel stayed up for a little while longer, Agatha seizing the opportunity to run up and see that his guest was provided with everything he wanted. She remained eight minutes and kept the door locked.

"When shall I say anything?" asked Robert, after his guest had gone to bed.

"Possibly to-morrow evening. I'll let you know," replied Agatha. About eight o'clock the next morning a maid came to Agatha's room to say that Mr. Walton complained of feeling ill and would like to see her. She dressed quickly and went to his room.

"My child has developed, Agatha," he said querulously. "I cannot control my shivering, and I am convinced I have a temperature. Do you know, I'm certain my sheets have been damp on both nights."

"Oh no, Uncle Samuel; I saw they were aired myself. Let me look at your hot-water bottle." She put her hand in the bed and drew it out. "Yes," she said, "it's been leaking—it's all wet round the top and wants a new washer. What a pity you did not let us lend you one of ours!"

"It's never leaked before," said Uncle Samuel.

"I'll go and get you another. Do you think you ought to see the doctor?"

"I must have him," replied Uncle Samuel nervously and irritably.

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"Chills are terribly dangerous to those with chests as weak as mine. Send for him at once, please."

"I'll ring him up immediately."

However, she didn't quite keep her word, for she went first to Robert's room and said, "The old man's ill."

"What's the matter with him?" asked Robert, a certain excitement in his voice.

"He says he has a bad chill. I'm going to up Dr. Prichard."

"We owe him twenty pounds."

"Well, he'll have to come, and the old man can pay the bill."

The doctor was unable to say anything definite about his patient's condition. "His temperature is just over a hundred degrees, and I have detected what may be the beginning of mischief in the right lung, but it is too early to say yet."

However, after he returned in the evening his uncertainty ended. "He's in for an attack of pneumonia, which must be a very serious thing indeed for a man of his age and medical history. He'll have to have day and night nurses, and I'll go and arrange about them at once."

When he had gone, Agatha and Robert exchanged glances. "Perhaps there'll be no need for me to say anything," suggested the latter, inadequately concealing the trend of his thoughts.

"When you're with him you'd better act better than that," replied Agatha contemptuously. "He's got plenty of time to make another will."

Uncle Samuel might just, but only just, have had time, for he became unconscious on the evening following, and made but little fight. On Tuesday evening Agatha relieved the day nurse for a time. She sat by the fire reading, and planning a second trousseau. Uncle Samuel had not been conscious for twenty-four hours.

Suddenly, hearing a rustle from the bed, she glanced towards it. Uncle Samuel was sitting up and staring at her. ("How ghastly he looks!" she thought.) He continued to stare for a moment or two, and then he said, in a horrible, harsh whisper, "Agatha, my sheets were damp." And then he fell back and died.

Two months later Agatha and Robert went into residence at Framley Court. Robert was in so exuberant a psychic state that he made the most fulsome promises concerning his future rectitude, and promised to limit his personal expenditure to an agreed sum.

Agatha was in her element, for she was a born manager and chameleon. For a time she was almost tolerant of Robert, and a feeble imitation of matrimonial harmony was established. However, a fortnight after their arrival at Framley she was given cause to suspect that she had not finished with Uncle Samuel. She was sitting writing in her boudoir about six o'clock when slowly and insidiously she found herself losing the thread of what she wanted to say. Her head was muddled. She put down her pen and glanced behind her, and then she gripped the sides of the desk, for Uncle Samuel was standing in the doorway and staring at her. She looked away and then looked again, and he had gone.

"Simply an illusion," she half-doubted.

But on the next evening, when she was strolling in the garden at Framley, she saw him.

(Continued on Page 11).

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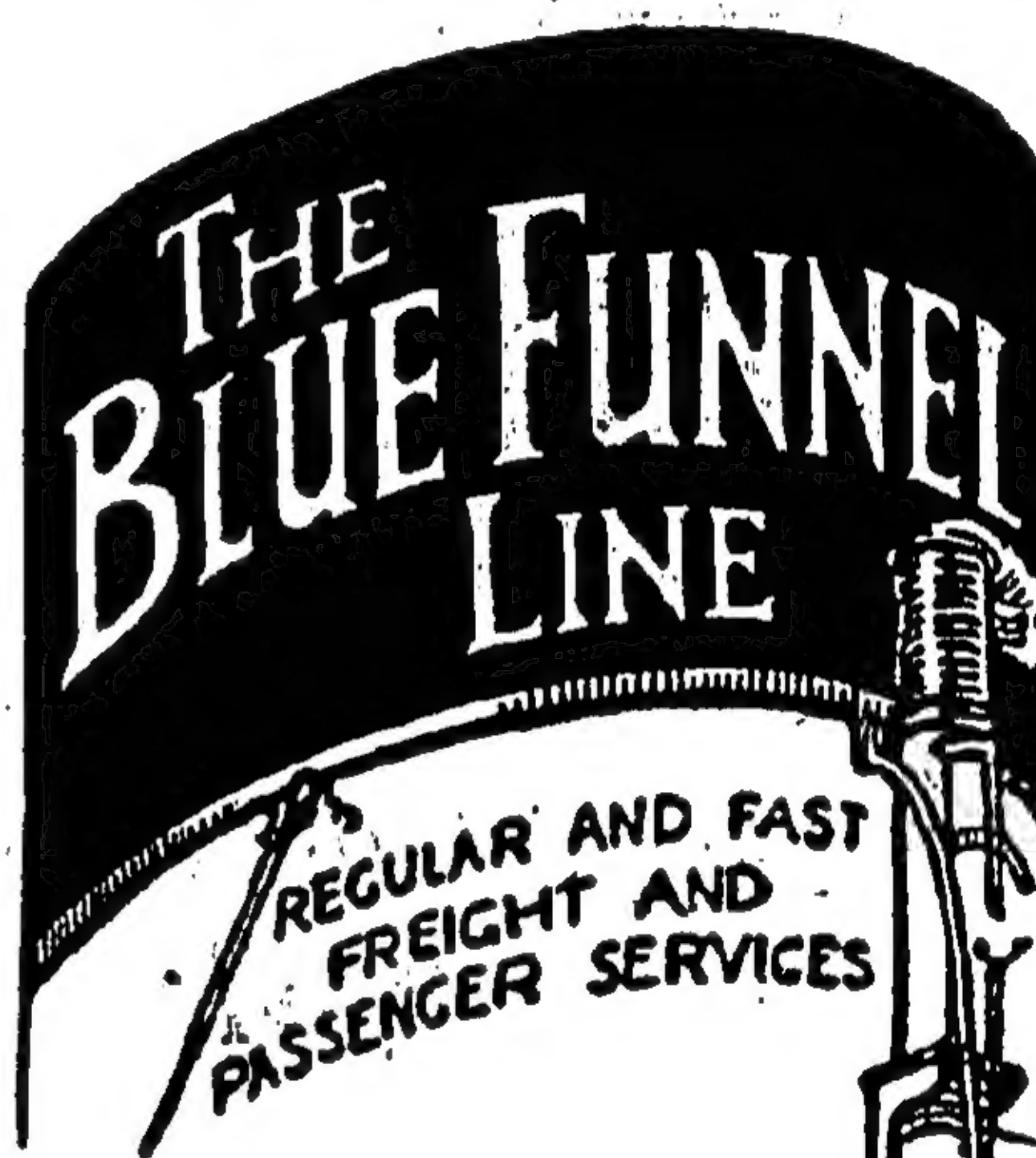
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WEEK-END LOCAL CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8).

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Afzal	17	4	39	6
Arullu	11	2	21	0
Hassan	5	1	12	1
Rumjahn	6	1	22	0
Singh	1	0	3	0

Queens' College.	O.	M.	R.	W.
M. Afzal, c. Nosworthy, b. Jordan	2	0	0	0
N. Singh, b. Buckle	0	0	0	0
M. El. Arculli, lbw, b. Buckle	49	0	0	0
A. R. Marjahn, run out	4	0	0	0
A. A. Runkhah, b. Buckle	2	0	0	0
Y. Hassan, c. Mousely, b. Walker	2	0	0	0
F. R. Abbas, c. Anderson, b. Buckle	5	0	0	0
A. R. Abbas, c. Buckle, b. Walker	2	0	0	0
H. Singh, not out	4	0	0	0
D. Singh, not out	18	0	0	0
K. C. Hong, did not bat	1	0	0	0

(for 8 wks.) 92

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Arullu	13	5	23	4
Jordan	3	0	18	1
Greenhill	2	0	22	0
Walker	7	1	25	2

K.C.C. Juniors Win By 108 Runs.

DUNNETT 4 FOR 7

The Kowloon Cricket Club second eleven beat the University second eleven by 108 runs at the K.C.C. on Saturday.

Scores:

Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI	O.	M.	R.	W.
S. Jex, c. Fernando, b. Gan	32	0	0	0
A. A. Dand, c. Gan, b. Ng	1	0	0	0
I. P. H. Macaulay, c. Cheng, b. Ng	0	0	0	0
W. Mulkahy, c. Gan, b. P. B. Tata	39	0	0	0
D. H. G. Hirst, b. Gan	11	0	0	0
W. S. Green, b. A. B. Tata	40	0	0	0
F. A. Dunnett, c. Soo, b. P. B. Tata	1	0	0	0
G. A. V. Hall, c. b. Ng	16	0	0	0
G. A. White, b. Ng	0	0	0	0
F. W. M. Lewis, not out	1	0	0	0
Extras	3	0	0	0

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 144

C. I. Stapleton did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Abraham	6	0	34	0
Ng	12	4	37	4
Gan	7	1	40	2
P. B. Tata	7	2	26	2
A. B. Tata	1.5	0	4	1
University 2nd XI	O.	M.	R.	W.
K. L. Ng, b. Hirst	2	0	0	0
K. S. Lie, lbw, b. Hirst	0	0	0	0
P. B. Tata, lbw, b. Dunnett	1	0	0	0
K. P. Gan, c. Macaulay, b. Dunnett	3	0	0	0
F. S. Fernando, c. Jex, b. Dunnett	4	0	0	0
G. A. Tata, b. Dunnett	9	0	0	0
A. Abraham, b. Lewis	0	0	0	0
K. S. Cheng, c. Macaulay, b. Lewis	0	0	0	0
A. C. N. Silva, c. Dand, b. Hall	12	0	0	0
M. C. Hung, c. b. Lewis	2	0	0	0
C. H. Soo, not out	0	0	0	0
Extras	3	0	0	0

Total 36

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hirst	5	1	7	2
Dunnett	8	4	17	4
Lewis	4	1	13	3
Hall	0.5	0	6	1

Baker Gives I.R.C. Victory.

5 FOR 16 AGAINST C.S.C.C.

Good bowling by A. Baker (5 for 16) enabled the Indian Recreation Club juniors to beat the Civil Service second eleven by 92 runs at Sookunpon on Saturday.

Detailed scores were:

I.R.C. 2nd XI	O.	M.	R.	W.
M. P. Madar, c. and b. Ling	5	0	0	0
H. T. M. Barma, c. and b. Westlake	30	0	0	0
A. A. Sufiad, b. Simpson	13	0	0	0
K. Nazarin, c. and b. Strange	34	0	0	0
A. R. H. Esmail, c. Hawkins, b. Strange	17	0	0	0
A. Baker, run out	2	0	0	0
A. A. Aziz, not out	27	0	0	0
E. H. Esmail, b. McGowan	16	0	0	0
A. K. Minu, c. Ling, b. Edmond	1	0	0	0
A. T. M. Barma, not out	4	0	0	0
Extras (L.B. 3)	3	0	0	0

Total 151

A. H. Baker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ling	7	1	30	1
Edmonds	8	1	24	1
Simpson	4	0	17	1
Barrow	4	0	18	0
McGowan	6	0	20	1
Westlake	3	0	14	1
Strange	4	0	25	2

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI

J. Barrow, c and b Baker	0	0	0	0
H. E. Strange, c Madar, b Baker	27	0	0	0
J. M. Wilson, c Barma, b Baker	9	0	0	0
J. F. McGowan, b Sufiad	0	0	0	0
W. W. Edmonds, c Baker, b Nazarin	2	0	0	0
C. Westlake, b Baker	0	0	0	0
P. D. Crawley, c Baker, b Nazarin	0	0	0	0
F. J. Ling, b Aziz	10	0	0	0
V. M. Benwell, lbw, b Baker	1	0	0	0
K. B. Wood, b Madar	3	0	0	0
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	0	0	0	0
Extras (B. 6, L.R. 1)	7	0	0	0

Total 59

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hud	6	1	22	1
Baker	7	3	16	5
zarin	2	0	7	2
dar	2.1	0	3	1
z	2	0	4	1

Navy Beat Lincolns By 2 Wickets.

CONSISTANT BATTING.

Consistent batting gave the Navy a 2 wickets victory over the Lincolns at King's Park on Saturday.

Lincolnshire Regiment.

onstant batting gave the Na
 wickets victory over the Liv
 ne at King's Park on Saturday.

Lincolnshire Regiment.

C. Wardle, b Larkin	8	0	0	0
P. Barnaby, c Hobbs, b	15	0	0	0
L. M. Truett, c Norman, b	48	0	0	0
L. Cragg, b Yates	0	0	0	0
Sgt. Ash, c Yates, b Hobbs	6	0	0	0
Maj. Thoyts, b Hobbs	9	0	0	0
C. Q. M. S. Day, not out	20	0	0	0
L. Wilsh, b Norman	17	0	0	0
L. Pim, c and b Lewis	7	0	0	0
Extras (B8 LB1 W2)	11	0	0	0

(Total for 8 wks. dec.) 111

L. Cpl. Wallis and Pte. Ulyatt, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	V.
arkin	10	1	29	3
ten	6	1	10	1
avis	7	1	13	1
B. Hobbs	7	1	18	2
orman	2	0	14	2
tler	4	1	16	0

Royal Navy.

Larkin, c Cragg, b Barnaby	2	0	0	0
Cmdr. Hughes, b Wardle	2	0	0	0
dr. Lindsell, run out	1	0	0	0
pt. Cutter, b Ulyatt	18	0	0	0
Norman, b Cragg	0	0	0	0

A. B. Lewis, c Walls, b, Barnsby	10
Lt. Cmdr. Besant, b Ash	10
Lt. Cmdr. Yates, c Thoyts, b Barnsby	11
Lt. Alexander Sinclair, not out	14
E. R. A. Hobbs, not out	14
Extras (B11 LB2)	13

Total (for 8 wks.) 121

A. B. Hobbs, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnaby	13	1	45	3
Wardle	9	0	20	1
Cragg	3	0	18	1
Ulyatt	3	0	13	1
Ash	4	0	12	1

Pole And Whitley Bowl Unchanged.

C.B.A. BEAT R.A.S.C.

At King's Park on Saturday Central British Association defeated the Royal Army Service Corps by four wickets in a low scoring match.

R.A.S.C.

S/Sgt. Flood, c Gurevitch, b	5	0	0	0
N. Whitley	0	0	0	0
Sgt. Tipple, run out	0	0	0	0
L/Cpl. Buckland, run out	6	0	0	0
S/Sgt. Tighe b Yhitley	9	0	0	0
Captain Faithfull, c and b Pole	0	0	0	0
Cpl. Barlow, b Potter	0	0	0	0
L/Cpl. Wallis, b Porter	0	0	0	0
P. Fannell, b Pole	27	0	0	0
P. Steadman, c N. Whitley, b	0	0	0	0
Pole	0	0	0	0
L. Cpl. Symonds, b N. Whitley	1	0	0	0
Sgt. Jarvis not out	0	0	0	0
Extras	5	0	0	0

Total 26

Bowling Analysis.

Pole	8	3	13	5
N. Whitley	7	3	8	3
C.B.A.				
F. Angus, b Wallis				2
L. Glendenning, b Wallis				2
A. Pole, b Flood				2

C.B.A.

G. Whitley, b. Buckland	0
G. Gurevitch, lb.w., b Flood	0
G. Carr, b Flood	7
T. Whitley, c sub., b Flood	4
S. MacNider, b Wallis	0
F. Filmer, c Tipple, b Flood	13
E MacNider, not out	1
Extras	13

Total 57

Bowling Analysis.

	R.	M.	O.	W.
Flood	9.6	5	18	6
Wallis	8	2	20	3
Buckland	1	0	6	1

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND.

International Soccer In Belfast.

London, Saturday.

Thrd in the International Soccer Championship last season England made an auspicious debut this season when they beat Ireland by three clear goals in Belfast yesterday.—Reuter.

Last year England won by a goal to nil at Blackpool.



Charity Ball & Concert To-night.
Organised by the Yellow Dragon
Dancing Academy
In Aid of
The Society for the Protection of
Children
Admission: \$1.00.
There will be selected Chinese and
European Songs and Musical Pieces by
famous artists and musicians in ad-
dition to Exhibition Dances.—
King's Theatre Building—
Tel. 27879.

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舞
學
院

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933.

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九十四號

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Latest designs and styles.

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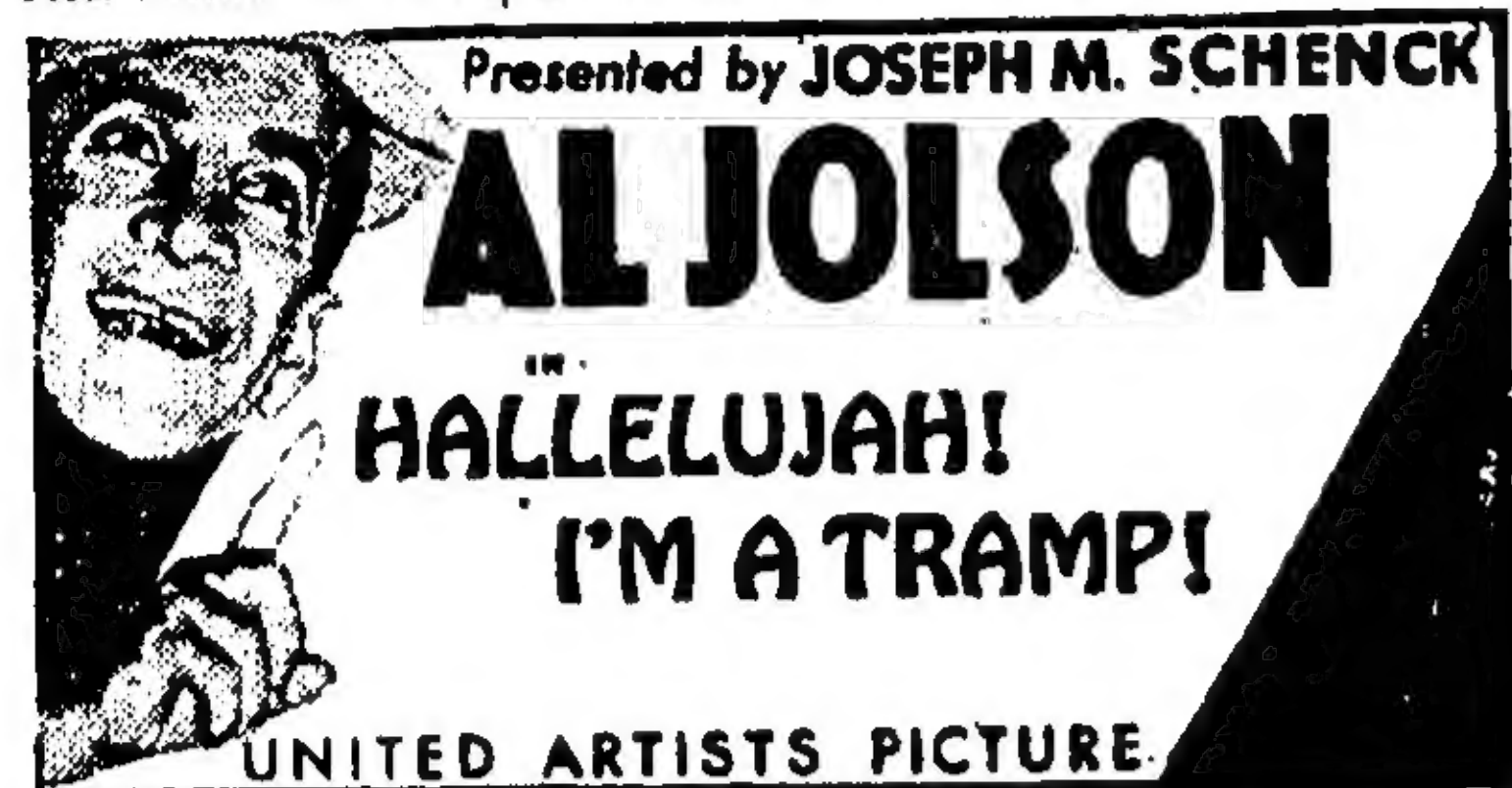
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KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
THE FIRST PICTURE EVER DONE IN RHYTHMIC DIALOGUE!



Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

AL JOLSON

**HALLELUJAH!
I'M A TRAMP!**

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION
MICKY MOUSE PRESENTS
"MICKY'S PAL PLUTO"
NEXT CHANGE
COMMENCING THURS. 19TH OCT.



**MOONLIGHT
and PRETZELS**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

FROZEN U.S. BANK ASSETS

Relief For Depositors
In Closed Banks.

\$1,000,000,000 LOAN

Washington, To-day.
President Roosevelt yesterday announced the immediate creation of a Deposit Liquidation Board in order to assist the depositors in closed banks by lending them about U.S.\$1,000,000,000 and also to ensure more orderly liquidation of the frozen assets in the banks.
A special division within the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will disburse the funds proportionately to the assets of the banks closed since January 1, to a maximum of 50 per cent. of the deposits, including the distribution of funds already made.—Reuter.

STREET ISLAND DEMOLISHED.

European Driver Runs
Away With Car.

A car, said to have been driven by a European, knocked down a traffic island at the junction of Argyle Street and Nathan Road at about midnight last night.
The car overturned and a Fire Brigade appliance was sent for and assisted in righting the car, whereupon the driver, jumped into (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

NANKING GAMES BRAWL.

Two Seriously Injured
In Fight With Soldiers.

OVER 100 STORM GATES.

Considerable excitement was caused yesterday morning when over a hundred soldiers of the 88th Division of the Nanking Army and ground-keepers of the Central Stadium came to blows as a prelude to the fifth day of the Chinese National Athletic Meeting in Nanking.
As the result of the brawl Liu Shih-po, a student of Chung Ching School, and Shin Chi-chang, a boy scout, are lying in hospital in a very serious condition.
The soldiers were attempting to gain free admittance to the Stadium, where the women's basketball match between Shanghai and Fukien was in progress, but were checked by Boy Scouts in charge at the entrance. In the fight that ensued Scouts, ground-keepers, and students attempted to stop the soldiers who wielded their rifles in a reckless manner. Fortunately no one opened fire.
The game, which was stopped owing to the disorder, was resumed when order was restored.—Nan Keung Yat Po.
(Results on Page 4)

The Kowloon Traffic Department are endeavouring to get into touch with the European in question.

LONDON-KARACHI IN THREE-DAYS

Ulm Making Fast Time
On Australia Flight.

TAKES OFF FOR CALCUTTA

Karachi, To-day.
Mr. C. T. P. Ulm, the well-known Australian airman, who is attempting to establish a new record for the England-Australia flight, arrived here at 3.05 p.m. yesterday and left for Calcutta 2½ hours later.
Leaving London on Thursday night, Mr. Ulm made the 1,670-mile journey to Athens in 14 hours, 50 minutes.
He left Athens for Baghdad on Friday night at 10 o'clock, and was then a few hours ahead of the time established by Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, his former colleague, who recently set a new England-Australia record of 7 days, 4 hours, 44 minutes.—Reuter.

TYPHOON OFF LUZON.

Forecast For To-day.

The typhoon is reported to be probably about 400 miles east of North Luzon, moving northwards. Fine generally, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS! QUEEN'S

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

**"THEY CALL ME BAD...
THEY SAY I'M COMMON!"**



SIDNEY & RAFT:
... Teamed in a
Matchless Drama
of a "Bad Girl's"
Love

PICKUP

Serapising "Bad Girl" in
Fascious and Fever

with
**SYLVIA SIDNEY
GEORGE RAFT**

& VINA DELMAR

Author of "BAD GIRL"

Produced by SIDNEY W. WEISS

A Paramount Picture

BETTY BOOP.
NEXT CHANGE



*I have been
faithful to LOVE!*

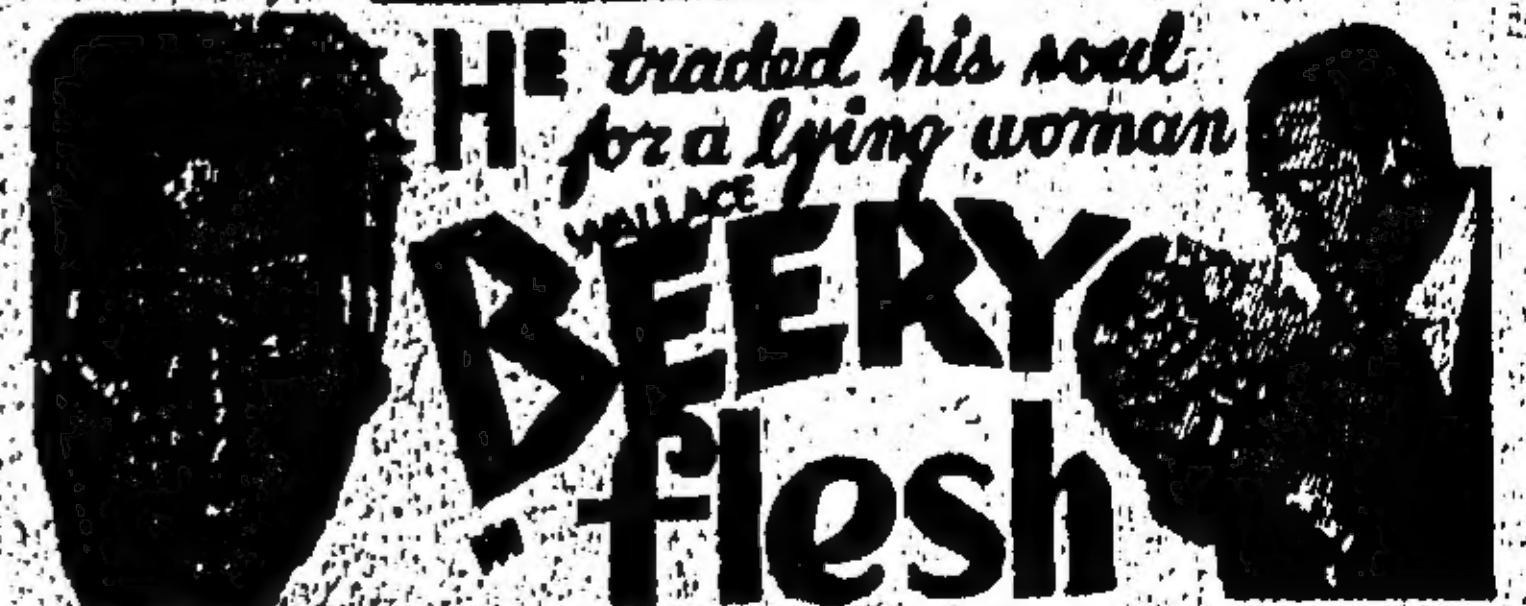
They call me brazen!
I say I'm MODERN!...
I sought happiness and
found it...and I'm glad!
Even though they say—
I'm "DISGRACED!"

Disgraced!

A Paramount Picture with
**HELEN
TWELVETREES
BRUCE CABOT
ADRIENNE AMES
WILLIAM HARRIGAN
and KEN MURRAY**

Helene Madison in
"The Human Fish."

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



**He traded his soul
for a lying woman**
**BEERY
flesh**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
IN THEIR BEST COMEDY.

DIXIANA

with BEBE DANIELS
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
EVERETT MARSHALL
DOROTHY LEE JOBYNA HOWLAND
RALF HAROLDE JOSEPH CANTHORN
5000 OTHERS
Directed by LUTHER REED

RELENTLESS DRAMA
PLUNGED ACROSS UNPAR-
ALLELED SPECTACLE!



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.29 P.M.

WOMEN CRIED FOR HIM!
HID FOR HIM!
FOUGHT FOR HIM!
IT'S GREAT TO
BE ALIVE WHEN
YOU'RE THE LAST
MAN ON EARTH!



"IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"

WITH
**RAUL ROULIEN, EDNA MAY OLIVER,
GLORIA STUART, HERBERT MUNDIN.**

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

BREAKING ALL LOCAL RECORDS!

EDGAR WALLACE'S MIGHTY
SCREEN FANTASY!

Dimly remembered from ages past...

*A love that lay hid
den for a million
years flamed in
the beast!*

*The ape as big as a
buffalo who ruled
before the birth of
Man runs loose in a
great city!*

*What if such a thing
could happen? Use
the screening
leaves when
a door!*



An EKO-RADIO Picture of course
David O. Selznick, your producer

BOOK YOUR SEAT EARLY.

PHONE 25720.

TO-MORROW
YOU'LL JUST DIE!



**EDNA MAY
OLIVER**
is positively
KILLING
in
**The Penguin
Pool Murder**
with
**ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JAMES OLSON, MAE
CLARK** Directed by George
Archainault. From an or-
iginal story by Lowell Brow-
n and Stuart Palmer.
A novel by Stuart Palmer.
D.W.O. Mink, Exec. Producer.

AN EKO-RADIO PICTURE.



Don't let a Cough
Torture you—take

RESIVAL



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